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RGE—The kind of warmth he dispenses comes from the heart, but it just io in Rome these days, what with the current cold snap. inner batteries over a brazier used to roast chestnuts on Piazza Navona.

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ercises. Nixon's Sept. 11 Rossides said, 43 en hijacked dursince then, only gich were covered ure inspections of we been seized.

Vatican Sends Protest Note Valican Sends Protest Note Mr. Turner could not be reached yesterday. Edward M. Zimmerman, who succeeded him as chief of the Anti-Trust Division, described the Turner document as a sorticed to have killed 1,110. To Italy on New Divorce Law IFISIMAS ROME, Dec. 24 (UPT).—The Italian Foreign Ministry said today. Calculate I same period ending last Saturday at 1355, of which its South Vielnamese forces were reported to have killed 1,110. A group of prominent Roman who succeeded him as chief its for the same period ending last Saturday at 1355, of which its South Vielnamese forces were reported to have killed 1,110. A group of prominent Roman who succeeded him as chief its South Vielnamese forces were reported to have killed 1,110. An American command spokesman put the total of American deaths in the Vielnam war at the total of American deaths in the Vielnam war at 14,187. The first of these men, was until in partiament. The allied command put enemy change in a chance to shed pessumism and content in set of the same period ending its for the same period ending in a mode its for the same period ending its for the same period en

1929 Fascist-era concordat governing church-state relations in Italy. likely that the Vatican would He added that no case had been ear, but the light solve a marriage contracted in

Internal Affairs

An exchange of notes on divorce last summer led to protests in the Italian press and parliament that the Vatican was interfering in this country's internal affairs.

In his state-of-the-church mes-

to the Sacred College of

r towns in Czecho- ed it was ready, in view of the well- the Most Rev. James Joseph Bel-effirst heavy snow- known divergent interpretation tritti will chant the pontifical high icial Czech news which the Italian Parliament mass for the first time as patriarch thought that it could or should of Jerusalem. give to the pertinent passage of the concordat," to reach a "friend-ly solution" of the divergence.

Riding Roughsbod In fact, the Vatican's opposition to the law, according to highly placed sources there, is not so much

based on its moral distaste toward divorce but on the fact that Italy is, in its eyes, riding roughshod over an international agreement.

Church diplomats see this as based on its moral distaste toward over an international agreement.
Church diplomats see this as reflecting unfavorably on the Vatican's credibility as an international power at a time when it is there has been no known incident tional power at a time when it is there has been no known incident engaged in delicate negotiations to in the surrounding area as the improve its relations with several Israelis put Bethlehem under tight

MOSCOW, Dec. 24 (Reuters).—
Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad today had a second round of talks with his Soviet counters. The grenade was hurled at an Israeli civilian car but missed it, terrart Andrei Gromyko on the Middle East situation, Mr. Riad and a Cairo delegation headed by Egyptian Vice-President Aly Sabry arrived last Sunday on a week-long visit.

Among the many pilorims hold-

Co. and the Chrysler Co., he said on the grounds that they are coordinating their market power with GM in an illegal "shared

Johnson and Nixon administrations have failed to file such a suit either because the bureaucrats who favor it have been afraid to push for it or out of fear of the political

Eleven staff members of the U.S.

One of those who wanted to sue and disease. hat GM he broken into three parts Both the American and South and Ford into two.

clude others.

Mr. Turner could not be reached less than 30.

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summy and cloudless sky.

Israeli Soldiers Watch Over Pilgrim Flocks at Bethlehem

sage to the Sacred Conege of and a cease-fire on the borders. The traditional afternoon process expressed his "bitterness" at what he regarded as a violation of the concordat. He said the new law

Outside the church, on the rooftops and in the ancient alleyways of this Judean hillton town Israeli soldiers kept an armed vigil to guard against threatened Arab guerrilla violence.

This is the fourth Christmas for

Communist countries, the Roman Catholic sources said

Gromyko, Riad Meeting

Today, a hand grenade, apparently thrown by an Arsh guerrilla, exploded on the outskirts of this town, Israeli security agents

Among the many pilgrims hold-



Nader Says

mobile industry, said yesterday that the Justice Department has been urged by some of its top anti-trust officials during the last four years to bring a suit to break up the General Motors Corp.
Some of the officials also favored moving against the Ford Motor

Mr. Nader asserted that both the

He made the assertions in a letter to Sen. Philip Hart, D., Mich., chairman of the Senate anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee, and Rep. Emanuel Celler, D., N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary

all three major car manufacturers was said to have been Donald F. was the lowest since the week end-Turner, chief of the Anti-Trust ing Oct. 23, 1965, when 14 American division from 1965 to 1968 and now soldiers reportedly died in coma Harvard law professor. Mr. bat. lader said that one month after South Vietnamese losses last prepared a memorandum urging the week before.

Following those notes, representatives of the Vatican and the latest of meetings, without resolving the latest of the Vatican alleges that latest of the lat of meetings, without resolving the dispute. The Vatican alleges that Israeli soldiers, as latter-day Church of the Nativity for the That broke off the talks.

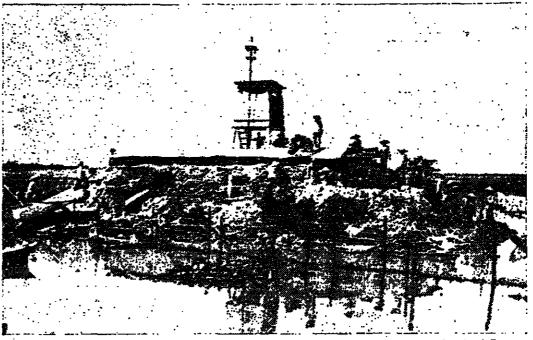
Shepherds, stood watch over the minute midnight mass, a closed circuit television hook-up was A new Roman Catholic patriarch erected in Manger Square.

concordat. He said the new law celebrated the birth here of Jesus 'sets before us new and grave of the country.

It was will be white a what the Rushiristmas frost just bristmas frost just the break of the Holy See "had made its own friendly but clear and firm volce heard land declaring the Most Rev. James Joseph Ball."

Bethiehem under Israeli rule and

GOODWILL TO MEN-Under the eye of an Israeli soldier, Christmas festivities start in Bethlehem with a procession from Manger Square to the Church of the Nativity.



FRONTIER OUTPOST-South Victnamese villagers repairing a "mud-ball" fort along Route 4, the main artery from Saigon to the Mekong Delta. The mud-walled fort forms part of a network intended to keep the strategic road open to traffic.

Vietnam Toll Last Week At 5-Year Low

By Iver Peterson

SAIGON, Dec. 24 (NYT).-The Justice Department's Anti-Trust that 33 American soldiers were Division have spent thousands of killed in action last week the lowest hours studying what is called the one-week death toll in more than "GM case," Mr. Nader said. All five years, while twice that number 11 urged that some suit be brought, died during the same period from noncombat causes such as accidents

The number of combat deaths

Mr. Turner left the top position, week, according to government but when he was still a consultant figures released today, were 266 to the Anti-Trust Division, he soldiers killed, compared to 290

Vietnamese casualty figures reflect Mr. Turner was said to have the continuing downward trend in argued that the major manufac-turers, having a monopoly share nam. For U.S. forces, it was the

lives in Vietnam during the 1950s. "a universal prayer" for peace and and Australia less than a month "I but their deaths have not been progress and asked God's guidance ago. it." included in the U.S. Command's for "heads of states so that they, running totals, and the records with all their force, can arrest the are unavailable in Saigon. For process of violence in the world." statistical purposes, the U.S. Com-mand dates the Victham war from the start of a busy Christmas Day

a total of 589,093 Communist solearly in the morning and later a diers have been reported killed by public one at St. Peter's basilica, Command figures.

armed forces spokesman reported world. two alleged enemy violations of the Communists' three-day Christmas tion Front's clandestine radio and dinals only two days ago when he nounced, began at 1 am. today, decried the "corrosive criticism" of Salgon time, and will last for 72 the church.

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Nixon, in Holiday Message, Sees 'Generation of Peace'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (Reuters).—President Nixon said in a Christmas message today that Americans can look forward with greater confidence than at any time since World War II to the prospects of a generation of peace. Mr. Nixon said that Americans should put aside what divides them and rediscover what unites them, "concern for one another,

love of liberty and justice, pride in our own diversity. He asked Americans to work together "to right all wrongs and to heal old wounds, to do what needs to be done to make this a better country and a better world for all of our children."

"This Christmas," Mr. Nixon said, "we can be thankful that we are making progress toward peace. Peace is a fragile thing, and there are dangers that threaten it in many parts of the world.

"But I firmly believe that, in this Christmas season, we can forward with greater confidence than at any time since World War II to the prospect that our children can have, at last, what we all devoutly hoped for: a generation of peace."

In Mass in Sistine Chapel

Pope Hails Christmas as Time To Shed Pessimism, Gain Joy tion Supreme Soviet. Those sentenced to die were Mark Dynshits. 43, a former air force pilot; who confessed to organizing the higarking plot, and Eduard Kuznetsov, 30, who worked in a mental hospital in Riga and who had once served a seven-year term on unspecified charges. Tass said that they were given

ROME Dec. 24 (AP).-Pope; Chapel, considers Christmas as a surdity and nothingness."

for the 73-year-old Pontiff. He will During the same nine-year period, say a mass in his private chapel

the allied forces, according to U.S. delivering his Christmas message, Command figures.

He will then extend his blessing. The optimistic tone of the Pope's

remarks contrasted sharply with truce which, the National Libera- what he told the College of Car-

But, according to the Pontiff, One government militiaman was Christmas is no time for bitter-

Dec. 22, 1981.

The Pope will also appeal for an Vatican sources said this will be defendants, and a brother-in-law done to avoid over-exertion of the of Kuznetsov, will be tried separate-pontiff, tired from his tour of Asia ly by a court-martial.

Death for 2 In Russian Hijack Case 9 Other Accused

Get Labor Terms By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW, Dec. 24 (NYT).—The Leningrad city court tonight found all II defendants guilty of planning to hijack a Soviet airliner and sentenced two of them to death by the firing squad and the other nine to prison camp for terms ranging from 4 to 15 years.

Tass, the Soviet press agency, announced the verdicts a few hours after Western newsmen had been informed by unofficial sources. No foreign newsmen were permitted to attend the trial, which began Dec. 15, and which has attracted concern abroad because all but two of the accused were Jews who had heen seeking to emigrate to Is-

The rather severe sentences to the 11 for the hijack plot—they were arrested before they ever got on board the plane—indicated that the Soviet court authorities were not moved by the clemency appeals made in court on Tuesday and yesterday by the defense attorneys. The prosecutor's demands on Monday for two death penalties and long camp terms were met almost overthe

exactly. The accused were found guilty under an article of the criminal code that makes it treason to flee abroad. The article carries penalties of up to 15 years confinement or death by firing squad.

7 Days to Appeal

They have seven days in which to file appeals with the Russian Federation Supreme Court. The two sentenced to death can also seek clemency from the Russian Federa-

tion Supreme Soviet.

"Our final world could easily be the death sentence because "since of the market, have acted to ex- third week in a row in which Paul VI, who planned to celebrate a pessimistic one." he said, "and the end of 1969 they engaged in American deaths were reported at a midnight mass in the Sistine could open the way to doubt, ab- activities to set up a criminal group

The group reportedly planned to

China Says 'No Agreement' Reached in Russian Talks

By Lee Lescaze

igation talks with the Russians

that ended on Dec. 19. The report by the New China pushed against each other."

News Agency was blunter than the

No Mood for Solutions Russian account earlier this week that tried to gloss over problems in this year's five-month discussions of river navigation along the border of the two nations.

The official Chinese account said summary agreeing that next year's meeting will be held in the Soviet Union at a date to be decided. This was the only document mentioned by the Chinese and ap-parently is what the Russians re-ferred to earlier as a protocol. The

protocol's contents, but the implication of their appouncement was that some agreement had been

October, · 1969. Soviet leaders have made state-Soviet leaders have made statements periodically blaming the was held in Heiho in China's Chinese for the deadlock at the meetings which were begun after. meetings, which were begun after both nations apparently became alarmed that armed clashes on the

border could develop into wider Russia to the restoration of correct pointed a chaplain to Northern state-to-state relations in the last Ireland's predominantly Protestant year. The Soviet Union, analysts parliament, the Stormont.

difficult to settle the border prob-Stormont since it was established lems. But, he told the American 30 years ago. There are three writer Edgar Snow: "The Russians Protestant chaplains also serving.

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the allied forces, according to U.S. delivering his Christmas message. HONG KONG, Dec. 24 (WP).— have simply refused to agree to a command figures.

Meanwhile, a South Vietnames "urbi et orbi," to the city and the agreement was reached" in the navitested areas." "There both lines remain interplaced like the spikes of two forks

> No Mood for Solutions It appears, however, that if no agreement can be reached on the less explosive issue of navigation in border rivers, neither Communist nation is in a mood to solve the The official Chinese account said problems of disputed territories, the two delegations had signed a These stem from different interpretations of maps drawn up to ac-

> the 19th century. The Sino-Soviet Joint Commission for Navigation on Boundary Rivers has jurisdiction over river Russians gave no details of the traffic on the Ussuri, Amur, Argun and Sunghuachiang Rivers and on

company Sino-Russian treaties of

Lake Khanka. Islands in the Ussuri were the sites of some of the more serious The annual navigation talks are battles in 1969. The Chinese con-The annual navigation talks are separate from the higher-level meetings on border problems that have been held in Peking since the Ussuri while the Chinese bank, making all the islands Soviet territory.

In Ulster Parliament Nevertheless, it is the Soviet BELFAST, Dec. 24 (AP).—The Union that has initiated the series Rev. Robert Murphy became the of moves that have led China and first Roman Catholic to be ap-

1st Catholic Chaplain

year. The Soviet Union, analysis generally agree, has been more willing than China to soft-pedal ideological differences in favor of the Peter's Basilica.

The Rev. Murphy's nomination was announced by John Cardinal Conway, primate of all Ireland, after a vote by Ireland's Catholic Peterstant clergymen have said he believed it should not be provided the chaplains to the

Saving Palestinian Guerrillas

Heikal Says Nasser Curbed Hussein

CAIRO, Dec. 24 (UPI).—Egypt Hussein immediately telephoned his Mr. Heikal said the note was in pressured King Hussein into ending army commander, ordering him to line with Nasser's belief that both Jordan's September civil war by case-fire," Mr. Heikal said in his line with Nasser's belief that both threatening to intervene on the cide marking all Almera column threatening to intervene on the side weekly Al-Ahram column. of the Palestinian guerrillas, ac- In his note, Nasser said that illustrate this, he noted, Nasser had cording to a close associate of the Egypt could not remain impartial earlier warned guerrilla leader tor of the semi-official newspaper a wider conflict. Al-Ahram, said in an article preat the height of the fighting.

late President Gamal Abdel Nasser. to the Jordanian fighting and Yas. A rafat against trying to oust Mohamed Hassanein Heikal, edi-warned the fighting could provoke King Hussein. pared for tomorrow's paper that on in Jordan with folded arms," impossible for him to rule Jordan,"

the warning was presented in a he said. "We will not allow the Nasser told Mr. Arafat, "and if you note to King Hussein from Nasser liquidation of the Palestinian resis- shook the throne, you would open

Face-Saving Solution

Anonymous Call Says Basques of introduced the Palestinian revolution to the Egyptian revolution, he said. "I accompanied Arafat and other el-Fatah leaders to Nas-May Free W. German Consul ser's home in my car for their first meeting." Mr. Heikal said Nasser later lob-

a foreign correspondent today West province of Gerona." Spain's easternmost province of was an automatic long-distance ties for the guerrilia condemnation

At the same time, the 16 Basque nationalists for whom a courtmartial prosecutor in Burgos demanded six death sentences and an aggregate jail term of 722 years, were due to spend Christmas Eve agency ANSA, received the anonymous phone call from outside Madrid. The caller told him, "The

W. Berliners **Light Candles** For the East

BERLIN, Dec. 24 (UPI).—West Berliners put lighted candles in verdicts may be regarded as a face- rillas and maintained it afterward. the windows of their homes to- saving solution for both sides, the night to show their solidarity with relatives in East Berlin.

For the fifth successive year, the East German government refused West German government guaranto open the wall to allow Christ-teeing that the Spanish governmas reunions for divided families. About 500,000 West Berliners have sentence in Burgos later on, they close relatives in East Berlin.

The candles flickered in windows in response to a call by West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz to demonstrate in this way "our ties to commute death sentences to life netsov's wife, Silva, 28. sentenced

hone that expresses the desire for obvious threat to the German conmore humanity," he said in a sul's life.

for many in East and West Berlin were back today in their offices in tonight in a spontaneous protest that the Communists had refused Madrid, San Sebastian, Bilbao and against the sentences in the Leninthat the Communists had refused to show their goodwill by issuing wall passes to West Berliners for the first time since the spring of the defendants, who were kept 1966.

Madrid, San Sebastian, Bilbao and against the sentences in the Lenington to show their goodwill by issuing Barcelona. They said the prison grad hijack trial, are bringing some qualified people the papal silence over the recent by demonstrators. The crowds at the wall, the only murders and eight attempted murters are cight attempted murters. The crowds at the wall, the only murders and eight attempted murters are constrained for the papal silence over the recent by demonstrators. The crowds at the wall, the only murders and eight attempted murters are constrained for the papal silence over the recent by demonstrators. The crowds at the wall, the only murders and eight attempted murters are constrained for the papal silence over the recent by demonstrators. The crowds at the wall, the only murders and eight attempted murters are constrained for the papal silence over the pap

Plea Rejected

Mr. Schuetz early this month asked the office of East German reserved during the Spanish civil It began soon after Premier Premier Willi Stoph to make "a war far Republican prisoners sen-Golda Meir, in an unscheduled late wall for the holidays. But the

wanted such a concession. Meanwhile West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, who is spend-

ing Christmas in Berlin, said in an interview that he expected the West German treaties with Poland next year.

He also predicted there would be

a "satisfactory Berlin settlement. The West German government has said it would ratify the accord with Russia only if the Big Four ambassadors reach agreement in this northern Basque industrial city Union. thèir talks on Berlin.

Two End Protest Atop St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24 (Reuters).-Two young men were finally persuaded by firemen to come down from the roof of Saint Peter's Basilica today after staying there several hours in freezing tempera-

They were protesting against being unemployed and penniless, police sources said. The demonstrators sought shelter from the cold behind a giant stone angel next to the clock tower. Police briefly questioned the two, Bruno Piras, 22, and Franco Ussai, 28, both from Sardinia. They were later released.

Brazil Calls Recess In Kidnap Dealings

(UPI).—The Brazilian government called an arbitrary Christmas gress," it said, "the first necessity recess today on negotiations for the release of kidnapped Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher policy of Vietnamization of the war, despite threats from the kidnappers that he could be killed.

liable military source said.

German Honorary Consul Eugen

Mr. Ongania said time meter their partisan activities and connoises he heard during the contradictions into the movement."

He blamed these partisan activities and connoises tonight somewhere in versation clearly indicated that it

Likely Solution

there are three border posts along the guerrillas to explain Cairo's the frontier. The mos: likely position, he said. solution for the kidnappers, who These envoys, Mr. Heikal said, in lonely cells which, during the are members of the Basque under-accepted the guerrillas' rejection Spanish civil war, were reserved ground organization ETA, would of the cease-fire and urged them Marcello Ongania, the manager for Spain of the Italian news from any border point. Basme plained of Cairo's standard for Spain of the Italian news from any border point. Basme plained of Cairo's standard for Spain of the Italian news from any border point. sources said

said, "We do hope all this is true and that our ordeal could be over soon. But we have received so many anonymous letters in the last Nasser and the Palestinian move three weeks that we do not know whether to believe it or not."

No confirmation could be im-

phone call was a hoax.

same Basque sources added. ETA may release him because of his poor heart condition, with the

ment would commute any death

Neither the West German nor the Spanish government would cont be with us tonight."

Would not want to appear to be jailed for eight years.

The candles will be a light of acting under the impact of the

to individual cells every night. "Ominously, those cells were Bethlehem.

lawyers, filed a formal complaint and the Soviet Union to be ratified to the Spanish chief prison warden about it, they said.

> Pro-Franco March BILBAO, Dec. 24 (AP).—A huge express American concern over the Mafia links. He has been paralyzed demonstration was staged today in treatment of Jews in the Soviet for four years and needs constant in support of Gen. Francisco Franco, the army and Spanish

The demonstrators estimated at nearly 100,000, carried flags, portraits of Gen. Franco ar : placards condemning terrorism and the ETA. The demonstration was preceded by a funeral mass for a police-chief, taxi driver and traffic policeman allegedly killed by the ETA

Hanoi Willing To Hold Private Talks With U.S.

PARIS, Dec. 24 (AP).-North Vietnam said tonight it is willing to hold private talks with the United States to break the deadlock of the enemy-declared truce.

in the peace conference.

But a statement by the Hanoi delegation to the talks, replying to yesterday's press conference by Section 24-hour Christians truce began this evening at retary of State William P. Rogers, did not indicate the North Vietnamese would modify their stand in such talks.

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The allies' own 24-hour Christians from the scene.

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The Soviet Union, believed to be strategic weapons because they can party viet Cong units within 14 miles veloping mobile ICBMs, reportedly strike the Soviet Union.

The slow technological improvements to go ahead.

The Soviet Union, believed to be strategic weapons because they can party viet Cong units within 14 miles argued at Helsinki that, as a land united States excludes them, argued at Helsinki that, as a land power, it needed such missiles to guing that they are part of the scene.

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"The importance is not in the form of the conference, that it be public or private, enlarged or restricted," the statement said. RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 24 restricted," the statement said. "For the conference . . . to pro-

cease all acts and menace of war against [North Vietnam], and reply it was war as usual. But Phnom "The government will make no seriously and positively" to Hanoi's Penh received a Christmas gift-a more pronouncements on the case ten-point peace plan and the shipload of gasoline. before or during Christmas," a re- similar eight-point plan presented by the Viet Cong.



PARIS, Dec. 24 (Reuters).-Authorities have closed 806 public buildings across the country after fire precaution checks following the blaze at a central France dance nightclub, concerts and routette . . , plus year-round sunshine! Let us tell you more . . . Junta de Turismo, Esterii, Portugal hall last month which killed 146

supply.

status que out of necessity. To

: Hussein liquidated you [the "We cannot watch what is going Palestinian guerrillas], it would be t the height of the fighting. tance and it is not within any- the way to American interven"After receiving Nasser's message, body's power to liquidate it." tion... You have no alternative

but to co-exist together. In his column, Mr. Helkal took credit for the guerrilla movement being accepted by Nasser. "I introduced the Palestinian rev-

MADRID, Dec. 24 (UPI).- German consul will be released bied for el-Fatah to become the An anonymous phone caller told later tonight somewhere in the focal point of the Palestinian movement because others "carried

> of Egypt's acceptance of the cease The Mediterranean province of twice sought to prevent this dis-Gerona borders with France and sension by sending emissaries to

> > accepted the guerrillas' rejection of the cease-fire and urged them to stepup their raids from Jordan. When the guerrillas publicly complained of Cairo's stance, however, plained of Cairo's stance, however, pla The Al-Ahram editor maintained life imprisonment. that, despite this break, there was no basic disagreement between

ment. mediately obtained through Basque even harder line than his own and insufficient evidence. sources whether the anonymous that this would not harm his battle, but benefit it," Mr. Heikal said. Mr. Beihl's possible release before He said Nasser revealed this policy the Burgos court-martial issues its in his first meeting with the guer-

2 Get Death In Hijack Case (Continued from Page 1)

after first landing in Soviet terri-tory to get rid of the plane's crew. each other and to those who can terms, the Spanish government to ten years, and her brother Israel, not be with us tonight."

would not want to appear to be jailed for eight years.

Jerusalem Protest

JERUSALEM, Dec. 24 (UPI) .-Mr. Schuetz said it was painful defendants in Burgos yesterday the Wailing Wall in old Jerusalem

together in daytime and confined ple, which the Romans destroyed, to individual cells every night. dwarfed Christmas celebrations in

gesture of goodwill" and open the tenced to death," the lawyers said night nationwide broadcast, said The prison warden in Burgos Jews in the Soviet Union were Fast Germans rejected the plea.

They said in effect that West the defendants and finally permitting when the defendants and finally permitting when the destination of the destination ical links to West Germany if it and talk with the 16 Basques under firing squad and the long prison gation by a parliamentary commisclose scrutiny, the attorneys said sentences passed on the accused sion on the Maffa.

Relatives were permitted to visit in Leningrad," Mrs. Meir said. them, but each visitor, including "The Soviet regime is continuing lawyers, was flanked by a police in the tradition of murdering in-man all the time, they said. nocent Jewish victims... that was Gregorio Peces-Barba, one of the the procedure in Czarist Russia."

> Senators Express Concern WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP) .-

casualties.
The U.S. Command, meanwhile,

U.S. troops had been reported from the field during the first 12 hours

allied firepower against enemy

units encountered in such patrols.

No Halt in Cambodia

In Cambodia, there was no truce-

PHNOM PENH, Dec. 24 (UPI) .-

With the capital cut off from its

only refinery for two weeks because

of Communist control of a major

highway, gasoline has been in short

The tanker Ankor pulled into the

France Shuts Buildings

U.S. Death Toll in Vietnam

Last Week at Five-Year Low



AT LIBERTY AT LAST-French Marxist Regis Debray (left) taking his first meal in Iquique, Chile, since his release from prison, with Enrique Soria (back to camera), the mayor of Iquique and Alejandro Soria (at right), the mayor's father.

Mafia Leader In Sicily Gets

"He not only accepted but years and six months. Thirty-eight A gentle snow fell on Warsaw believers" and Mr. Jaroszewicz, wanted other Arabs to adopt an persons were acquitted because of and other Polish cities. Pictures of in a plea for an end to the feud-

er this year stirred a political leaders—came down from office "full normalization of relations" Liggio, whose disappearance earlier this year stirred a political storm, was found guity of the murders of Michele Navarra, reputed head of a rival Maria gang, and a man who traveled in Navarra's car man who t 12 years ago. They were shot to people are Roman Catholic. death in an ambush on a Sicilian country road in 1958.

But the court found no evidence to link Liggio to three other mur-

Change of Venue

The court-meeting in the mainland city of Barl on the theory that it could have been intimidated if the trial had been held in Sicily— reviewed verdicts and sentences A court in Palermo had sentenc d Gierek, were economic experts, not Polish people. He appealed for Lawyers who visited the 16 Thousands of Jews streamed to short prison terms for criminal "Refere very coving the lawyers who visited the 16 Thousands of Jews streamed to short prison terms for criminal "Refere very coving the lawyers who was a lawyer of the lawyers who was a lawyer of the lawyers who was a lawyer of the lawyers who was a lawyer of the lawyer of th short prison terms for criminal conspiracy lut found them innocent of the Navarra murders. A lower of the Navarra murders. A lower court in Bari acquitted Liggio and are bringing some qualified people the panal silence over the recent where the post office was burned.

"solid peace and tranquil progress" the furty that exploded into violence last week. A daily reminder of the most violent class of the most violent class in the main railway station week occurred there.

which judges received threatening bration tonight, with gifts around bration tonight, with gifts around the tree followed by the traditional about whom we think with great the tree followed by the traditional about whom we think with great the tree followed by the traditional about whom we think with great the great than t State prosecutors had appealed feast of carp, beet soup, herring, alarm these days, and for whom in the ladies, restriction and tollet, He seemed quietly bitter. the verdicts of both lower courts fancy pastries and plenty of we never finish invoking the Lord's Liggio went into hiding in January when a magistrate failed to

Deported Despite Paralysis PALERMO, Dec. 24 (UPI).-Police deported a 75-year-old paralytic to the Italian mainland yesterday as a socially dangerous person.

A Palermo court ordered Andrea Twenty-four senators have written Fricano deported to a village in to President Nixon urging him to Tuscany because of his reported

As Gomulka Portraits Disappear

Poles Ease Out of Tension Life in Prison | And Into Hopeful Christmas

sources said.

In San Sebastian, the wife and daughter of the kidnapped consul daughter of the kidnapped consul and sentenced him in absentia to and tension that marked this rebel
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Six of Liggio's co-defendants
were found guilty of criminal conspiracy and sentenced to jail terms ranging from five years to five

Władysław Gomulka and Jozef ing between Foland's two most Cyrankiewicz—the nation's deposed powerful institutions, called for

Poland was still recovering from the shock of a week of riots in its removal yesterday of Mr. Cyran-kiewicz, the premier. The worst riots took place one week ago today windows, and housewives carefully Poles appeared sad but satisfied set the tables in a new mood of

sacrificed their lives," a Warsaw woman said. "If only the tragedy could have been avoided." A worker said he was happy that the new leaders, headed by Edward

Mr. Gierek promised he would gress."

opposed by the United States.

on whether an arms agreement was

Communist rockets and mortars of existing armaments systems. United States accepted the Soviet smashed into Cambodia's third

will allow technological improve-

complicate procedures for checking hoped for.

hundreds of other pulpits. northern Baltic cities, followed by the ouster last Sunday of Mr. Go-brates: the state-owned radio has been largely erased. mulka, the party leader, and the chimed Christmas carols, Christmas

"We have to thank those who optimism." Pope Expresses Alarm VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24 (AP).-Pope Paul VI expressed "great alarm" today over the fate of the "solid peace and tranquil progress"

rope, had its big Christmas cele- cerned with the fate of the Polish main of the "Poczta" (post) sign through the city area,

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The long SALT recess until March

issue involves about 500 American

planes based in Europe and in the

Mediterranean, capable of deliver-

kiles as the Soviet SS-9.

U.S. Fears Soviet SALT Plan

Workers Will Wait and See

Undercurrents That Prod Polish Riots Still Circulat

GDANSK, Poland, Dec. 24 condemned by the Pol. (NYT).—Christmas, enclosed this ment. Polish port city tonight but, under- Also on Monday, a neath, the currents that led to protesters were reporte dramatic riots last week apparent- stormed the Gdansk ly continue to flow. One man, perhaps in his vacated and the plugs twenties, said: "Sure, there are On Tuesday, the pro

new faces in the government. But from violence to virt what does that mean? It remains The army was called in A taxi driver, who took this cor- used by the police. respondent and a translator to the The dock workers'

"If things get as bad as they were, they'll demonstrate again. I'm on Monday was double The curiew on Gdansk, imposed day. And they marely the curiew of Gdansk, imposed party heaquarters but rises crupted into violence, was lease of those under the curiew of the curiew of

lifted yesterday, permitting for-eigners once more to enter the

City Looks Normal

Gdansk looks as if nothing had happened. Christmas trees are being carried home, small firs, generally, that a father can tuck under his arm as he strides through the cold night.

The handsome and sturdy build-ings of this city offer an occasional reminder of its past as Danzig, the free port. Streets are wide and gracious, often with tree-lined

But there are also reminders of who came to power 14 years ago there, the way he left it, on a wave of Worker units, now arm

Mr. Gomulka's replacement, Ed-ward Gierek, has won a wide measure of popular support for the di-died from wounds cause rect approach he has adopted toward reform, especially in closing what he said was a communications gap that had developed between

Wait-and-See Attitude

Here in Gdansk, where it all speaks in St. John's Cathedral, in started, people seem to be wary of Curiew had now bee Christmas letter is read from ing to wait and see. Meanwhile, at on was under supplied to other multis. workers have returned to their jobs was now to shift to Gdj and the aftermath of the violence it led to an even higher

On Rajska Street, where looters began breaking shop windows even before the demonstrations had deteriorated into open insurrection, the glass has all been replaced.

Candy, newspaper and flower kiosks nearby have been replaced on street corners. The electric railway connecting Gdansk with Sopot and Gdynia-Poland's tri-city area is running again.

There are reminders, however, of

Tiers of scaffolding rise to the along the fire-blackened back wall cousin was clubbed to de while the information booth has did not have to be the been transferred to the ticket of deaths," he said. "They

Party Office Burned

Across the street, less than a hundred yards away, stands the against a raging mob is shell of the Communist party head-quarters, burned by a maddened there was no machine. throng on Tuesday as the demon-there. strations rearred out of control.

A trade union building also stands burned in this port city. A taxi the main route connect

Would Create Arms Loophole

By Hedrick Smith

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (NYT), ican missiles on submarines, whose Soviet negotiators at the recently mobility helps them elude detections and the state of the

recessed arms talks in Helsinki tion.

The dispute over mobile missiles are permitting both sides to deploy mobile land-based intercontinental missiles, a development of the transportation of the tr poposed by the United States.

In the American view, this would than the Nixon administration had in the last week, produce this still Thursday night, when s unofficial account of what happened:

It began on Monday morning

in the Stocznia Gdanksa Lenina

(Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk) when a meeting of dock workers protest-ing the price rises coalesced into a protest march into town. Apparently disgruntled over wage cin by this time, howe the new incentive plan, the higher than in either the new incentive plan, the workers became infuriated over the or Gdynis. All these p

increase in food costs announced have since returned to The U.S. Command, meanwhile, smashed into Cambodia's third freeze. Some critics have already tems. The critical deadlock on this task of the day before. 6,000 Joined March Roughly 6,000 of the 17,000

ing about 700 nuclear warheads workers in three yards operated under the Gdansk complex joined Moscow insists that these are the march toward the Communist strategic weapons because they can party headquarters near the sta-United States excludes them, ar- Their demands, according to

medium-range and intermediate- condition to the new five-year plan range missiles aimed at Western beginning, Jan. L. Europe. Washington refuses to dis- The dockworkers demanded that cuss them for fear of undermining a party official come outside to the confidence of its North Atlantic speak to them. But none appeared,

sources said. Policemen using tear With American negotiators tak- gas finally dispersed the workers, ing this position, Soviet negotiators some of whom were arrested. reportedly refused to say whether Policemen were challenged in Moscow will accept the general various ways and sporadic shoot-American proposal for an over-all ing broke out. The first casualty numerical limit on strategic arms was said to have been an 18launchers missiles and intercon year-old girl student. But one per-

tinental bombers—and a much son said that she had been struck smaller quota on such giant mis- on Tuesday. According to one version, the workers had enlisted student sup-Bonn Bans Egg Imports port from the Polytechnic Institute BONN, Dec. 24 (Reuters) — West in Gdansk. But the students, ac-Germany has banned the import of cording to this version, refused beeggs from Britain and Holland be cause of the unwillingness of the cause of fowipest in these coun-workers to support student protests tries, the Bonn Ministry of Food in March, 1968.

and Agriculture announced yester- In any case, the Monday distarday. The move extends an earlier bances were fairly mild, although ban on imports of live poultry from young men were said to have begun looting that night, the "hooligans"

By James Feron

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scenies of last week's violence, said, now been joined by o worker groups. The 6.0

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Fires were started in way station, party be and trade union heads Gdansk The police wer ing machine guns, one s and casualties began to Seven police hostages portedly taken by th against the release of ti

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with policemen at the gr shipyards with at least t copter action. One Gdansk man ins although army units fired

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(Continued from Page 1) city's Mekong River docks yester-being honored by Moscow because reported killed in an attack on a central Vietnamese coastal hamlet of gasoline.

According to Cambodian Air being honored by Moscow because the would be difficult to keep track doubtful that an agreement can be concluded before late 1971, at best.

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The Soviet negotiators, led by fire began. In the second reported another 20 days of flying time for incident a local defense outpost in the nation's tiny air force. For the Mekong Delta was harassed by the nation's tiny air force. For the memory fire a few minutes after enemy fire a few minutes after market prices.

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Moreover, arms controllers control

and this morning, killing a total of charged that the arms parley-

nine persons and wounding 21 formally, the Strategic Arms Limi-others, according to news reports

OSLO, Dec. 24 (AP).—The Soviet Union's second ranking diplomat in Norway celebrated Christmas early last night—and rammed ten cars, a lamp post and a wall as he drove back to the embassy, witnesses said.

He was named by an embassy spokesman as Counsellor G. K. Police said that Mr Ivanov hit a lamp post a few hundred yards from the embassy. The car radiator sprang a leak and the diplomat's Soviet-made Volga sedan was immediately shrouded

Apparently believing he had entered heavy fog, Mr. Ivanov began blowing his horn furiously as the car slalomed across the street denting at least ten parked cars, witnesses told police. When he finally stopped, passers-by had to support the diplomat to keep him from toppling.

questioning him. An embassy spokesman, Mikhail Desiatov, disputed witnesses reports of the incident. He said that Mr. Ivanov hit "only two cars and one house."

Police handed him straight over to embassy staff without

Mr. Ivanov has been ordered not to drive until an embassy investigation has been completed, Mr. Desjatov added.

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By John W. Finney GTON, Dec. 24 (NYT), ing and stabbornness, he appears to e Mansfield, the major-have the House on the defensive—appears to be succeeding particularly its powerful, semi-

appears to be succeeding particularly its powerful, semilan to strengthen the sutonomous Appropriations Comund in dealing with the series of the set to adjourn Congress, an works, the Montans will be able not only to egislative logiam in the slso force the House to so force the House to the flefdoms of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees led to the congressional impasse in recent days.

the Senate.

To the Senate coalition, led by ate will return Monday louse Tuesday from: a timas recess to face a of unfinished legislative icluding defense approphe supersonic transport ire reform, trade quotas, trity increases and food interest of the legislative committees of Congress such as the unning out for the 91st inities of Congress, such as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the coalition members believe adjourn by midday on it the pressure of the 1 important element in ield plan, which, as it infold this week, changed its for breaking the addition of the legislative committees, such as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the coalition members believe. As cases in point, they noted how the appropriations committees, in drafting compromise legislation in the secrecy of their conference committees, had done the following

• Provided \$210 million for the supersonic transport after the Seneek ago, Sen, Mansfield ate voted nothing for the project. Provided money for the Nixon of Lords" subservient eign aid program, including Camnowerful House of Rep-bodis, and for foreign military But now through a credit sales, although these programs had not been authorized in

separate legislation.

• Wrote a Cambodian "loophole" into the defense appropriations bill after the Senate wrote restrictions on future military activities in Cambodia into a foreign aid authorization bill.

To check the appropriations com mittees, which normally have theh way in the closing days of a Congress, the Senate coalition had STON Dec. 24 (AP).—
5 U.S. defense budget
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to engage in a stalling, defensive
play. That is what the coalition
has been doing in recent days in
filibustering against the supersonic
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Now with the adjournment pres il in supporting meas-id to here young men to the Senate Appropriations Committee have been driven to a written but unannounced understand ld finance a 20 percent ing with Sen. Mansfield to break ease for the lowest- the impasse. The first problem was to clear

As part of the agreement, the in the combat arms, Senate passed a bill authorizing the supplementary foreign aid pro-

House. y faces the most de- In return, the Senate Appropria b in planning for the tions Committee moved-Tuesday to an all-volunteer force send the regular foreign aid appropriation bill back to House.

Air Force, Navy and Senate conference to delete a provi-

tistics showed re-enlist-program.
eserve Officer Training Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D., La. liment have fallen to and Sen John C. Stennis, D., Miss. the senior members of the Apnners hope to be able propriations Committee, have agreed much as \$125 million with Sen. Mansfield to send the n trying out a new ap- compromise \$86.6 billion defense persuading young men appropriations bill back to conferthe infantry, artillery ence to delete the Cambodian branches.

Like a Fairy Tale'

ner U.S. Army Sergeant ; Spy Job Alarmed Him

right-wing desk" and a had no support outside.
"all of them concerned "At the time I had no idea what tic U.S. politics.

agents. Last week an-ner sergeant, John M. "And here we were putting into

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that the Detroit race superiors. 67 provided the impetus up the three desks. radical desk," he assert

entertainers Jane Funda, statement said;

from moderates such as these reports and we are checking ins, director of the Na. into them at this time."

By Karl E. Meyer)RK, Dec. 24 (WP).— tional Association for the Advancey more than a year, ment of Colored People, to black Stein was head of the sk" in the counterintelysis branch of the U.S. chiefly concerned with activities of was assigned to monitor the Virginia-based National Socialist of left-leaning Ameri-

pop singers to retired Nazi party.
om an office in Alexanof us were increasingly alarmed, bee liself was unusual. It cause what we were doing was up like a newsroom, entirely unconstitutional. We tried ith wire service tickers to put pressure through channels inters which fed data to close the office, but we couldn't the "radical desk" but refuse to do the work, because we

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was discharged in Octo- surveillance programs and that and now is a student at some of the records are being de-School for Social Re- stroyed. But he fears that some of ficers are lying to their civilian

Tighter-Control

U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin s to sift through detailed R. Laird yesterday announced a army intelligence reports major shakeup of military intelready to brief superiors ligence operations to bring them litical activities of thou-Asked to comment on Mr. Stein

under surveillance, he assertions, a Department of the ed from known Commu-Gus Hall to anti-war ment made on Dec. 16 by Army r. Benjamin Spock and General Counsel Robert E. Jordan lain William Sloane Cof-and said: "It still stands." That

2 and Arlo Guthrie "I have seen a number of silega is lists were retired Brig. tions that Army intelligence per-1 Hester, a critic of mill- sonnel have in the past gathered nd retired Rear Adm. information about political figures. True, an opponent of the The Department of Defense and the Department of the Army are cial desk" kept track of of course, gravely concerned about



BEAM IN THE EYE OF THE LAW-Loaded shotguns a-ready. Baltimore police keep close watch on four men they have forced out of a car and lined up against the wall of a city bank. Alas for the quick-draw law, the men were regular bank customers. The police had

become suspicious of the group after noticing that the four would sit outside the bank each week when an armored truck delivered money. It turned out they were merely waiting for the bank to open in order to cash their paychecks after having been working all night,

The South Still Calls

Train Trip Gets U.S. Blacks 'Home'

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HOME FOR HOLIDAY:

Route of the trip from

Chicago to New Orleans.

ward with Marva Crockett, her

stepdaughter. Mrs. Gaines, an ample woman who flashed gold

with every smile, talked of the

friends and kin she would see

in Port Gibson, and of the Christmas dinner they would

eat-ham, undoubtedly, and per-

haps collard greens and almost

certainly homemade muscadine

Few White People

The train stopped at Dyersburg, Tenn., and let off Stephanie Morris, 18, one of the

few white persons aboard. Miss

Morris is a city person and,

unifie the Southerners she was

riding with she was not happy

"The South depresses me,"

she said. But she felt she ought

to visit her friends in Dyers-burg, where she had once lived

Among the black passengers,

however, the Southern wrongs

of the past seemed to be for-gotten, at least for the holidays.

Not a good word was heard about Chicago. Several spoke strongly of their dislike for the

Mrs. Susie Williams said she

"The North used to be the

place to go," she said, "but now the South is going to be the

North and the North is going

Louder Lanchier

When Stephanie got off, the train seemed to be left entirely

to Southerners. The laughter

became louder and the talk freer

as the train approached Mem-

knew several persons who had

moved back south.

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Chicago

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MISSISSIPPI

By Roy Reed A BOARD the Train City of A New Orleans (NYT).—Chl-cago could not have been grayer. It was 8 o'clock in the morning and still barely daylight, so thick were the clouds. The Southerners pulled their coats tight as they hurried through the dimness of Michigan Avenue's Central Station to get aboard the black and orange

The travelers were nearly all Southerners, black expatriates headed home for the holidays, leaving behind for a little while the toils and pleasures of Chi-cago, the northernmost of the Southern outposts on the historic Illinois Central Line, to refresh themselves in Port Gibson, Miss., Memphis and the hundred other places they and their fathers had sprung from,

The Old Country'

Like all immigrants who yearn for "the old country," these, too, must return home from time to time. Christmas it a favorite time for returning. Some go by bus and some by automobile but a great many still choose to go by the way they originally went up-on the aging coaches of the Illinois Central Railroad.

This is the great trunk line that ties together the northern and southern extremities of the nation's middle. When thousands of Negroes began to migrate from the oppressive agriculture of the South after the Civil War, it was largely the great north-south railroads like the Illinois Central that delivered them to the industrial North, out of the bondage of Mississippi into the Promised Land of

This year's pilgrimage, as always, included those who remember home and those who have never seen it. Dr. John H. Mitchell, 88, a

Chicago dentist for 56 years, sat straight upright in his seat polishing his ebony cane with his thumb as he talked of going for a visit to his boyhood home, Canton, Miss.

First Time 'Home'

In another car, Theodore Mims, five months old, was being carried to Drew, Miss., for the first time to be formally presented for the admiration of grandparents and uncles and loving aunts

There were 300 or 400 altogether. That was not as many as might have gone on this particular train, less than a week before Christmas. The recession had cut the number. But for the fortunate who were going, the anticipation was as keen as the first throb of a toothache.

A little way down the line, a conductor would come through a car shouting, "This way out to North Cairo," and a dark-eyed 5-year-old beauty named Marva Crockett, who was making her first trip to Mississippi, would protest to the whole car, "I don't want to go to no North Caire. I want to go down South,

Leave Taking

right now.

The train pulled out at 8:05 a.m., and in less than an hour was crawling through the flat black land of central Illinois which, except for the red barns and neater houses, is so like the flat brown land of the Mississippi Delta.

The club car melted the ten-sions of leave-taking. When the train crossed the Ohio River into Kentucky, just south of Cairo, an elderly man was so relaxed that he sang for a laughing and appreciative audi-ence, "Take Ms Down to the Water to Be Baptized."

Dewift Howard, 28, had begun drinking beer as soon as the train left Chicago. By 10 a.m. he was in a very friendly game of cards with a lonely woman

A large group left at Mem-Mr. Howard's older sister, Mrs. phis, and soon the Christmas to a post Laura Gaines, sat two cars for-

the darkness of the Mississippi

Dewitt Howard, now switched to bourbon, got into a brief un-pleasantness with a white conductor and a black porter over a cup of water he had spilled on the floor. His sister, Mrs. Gaines, scolded and comforted him as he threatened to get off and ride a bus to Port Gibson.

He had already disclosed his plans. He was leaving Chicago after ten years of working in a sporting goods factory, and was heading back to take over the family's 40-acre farm south of Port Gibson.

Mr. Howard pursued a second young woman with great vigor and little success, and finally, half-seriously, he proposed mar-riage to her just north of Fulton, Ky. She rejected him, but not before he had sung to her a most enticing piece of prose imagery telling how it would be living with him on his farm. "T'll take you huntin' with me. I'll take you fishin'. There's a lake down there that's a mile

sittin' on that lake right now. on home with me." Later, after he had forgotten the unappreciative woman, the conductor and the porter, he talked once more of what he was leaving and what he was

long, and I've-got a motor boat

going home to. "I didn't like the life up there. You get up in the morning and you go to the factory and you do the same thing every day. Down here, I can get up when I please and do what I want

to do." He said he had been robbed about 15 times in Chicago. "I ain't never been robbed in Mississippi," he said.

Green, Green Grass

"Lot of people out of work in Chicago. You go down by that employment office and there's long lines of people standing there, waiting. I won't have nothing to worry about down here."

By mid-evening, south of Jackson, Mr. Howard had begun to pay court to another woman, and as the train moved past the low hill his voice talked and sang of how it would be when he reached the green, green grass of home.

It is early morning now, and the travelers are much diminished Of those left, a surprising number are awake, nursing their 18-hour weariness in the dark. The train is moving into New Orleans, past the raised tombs of the first cemeteries, past the first of the raised cottages and gingerbread porches.

The cranky porter who anger ed Mr. Howard has relaxed at last and is sitting on one of the worn seats in a nearly deserted car, sweet-talking a lonely and comely matron—the last evidence of holiday spirit on the "City of New Orleans" as it goes

Top Cardiologist Has Heart Attack

BOSTON, Dec. 24 (AP) .- A world-famous heart specialist, Dr. Paul Dudley White, was reported in "good" condition at Massachu-setts General Hospital today, three days after suffering a heart attack. The 84-year-old cardiologist suffered what his doctor termed "a

Dr. White, who treated former President Dwight D. Eisenhower tence, for heart attacks, has been a The editor, Jean Pierre Le Danfor heart attacks, has been a pioneer in research and treatment of heart ailments.

U.S. Reports Mercury High In Swordfish

By Victor Cohn WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (WP),-

As much as 89 percent of the swordfish on sale in the United States may be contaminated with mercury, forcing government ac-tion to remove it from the market. Officials of the government reguatory agency, the Food and Drug Administration, disclosed yesterday that they are examining the entire U.S. stock of swordfish af-ter tests that found levels well above a half-part per million—the government safety guideline—in almost all of their samples, repre-senting 10 percent of the supply. All contaminated lots, Food and

Drug Commissioner Charles Edwards said, "have been or will be withdrawn from food channels." Shipments from Japan, the major source, have been discontinued pending an arrangement to

amples of frozen whole steaks parts of mercury—ranging from yesterday.

eighteen-hundredths to 2.4 parts per million. in parts per million—Food and Feb. 17. Drug officials said that "there is

Commissioner James Grant said, that the defendants were not guilty guished Flying Crosses and 13 Air but regular consumption of mer- of contempt. cury-rich swordfish would be "an innecessary and avoidable risk."

In the cases of both the contaminated tuna and the swordfish. no one is positive how much of the mercury comes from natural geologic sources and how much from man's pollution.

Heavenly Music By the People Who Made Noise

PORTSMOUTH, England, Dec. 24 (Reuters).—The Royal Air Force broadcast Christmas carols from 1.500 feet over England's south coast last night where residents for the last few years have been protesting the noise from night training flights. The music came from a lone

transport plane, which was testing a system called Skyshout. It used giant loudspeakers, similar to the kind which were used to beam propaganda. messages to jungle terrorists in Malaysia The Air Force decided that

this was an effective way of wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and hoped that it would soothe tension between the services and the disgruntled villagers living near this

Jailed Maoist Editor Released by French PARIS, Dec. 24 (AP) .- One of

very mild coronary thrombosis the editors of the hanned Maoist newspaper La Cause du Peuple has been freed from prison after serv-ing nine months of a year's sen-

tec, was sentenced last May and freed Tuesday. A communiqué is-sued today by an organization sup-Robbers Take \$400,000 porting the newspaper—including Jean-Paul Sartre and Simone de JHAMBERY, France, Dec. 24 Beauvoir—said that it was curious Reuters).—Robbers got away with that the authorities and news about \$400,000 when they held up media had remained "completely an armored truck transporting silent" about Mr. Le Dantec's libermoney from the Bank of France ation, while discussing at great to a post office here, police said length the cases of political deCaught in Personalized Crime Wave

A New Yorker Finally Erupts After One Robbery Too Many

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (NYT).—advocated the immediate setting The urban-bred patience of Mau-up of clinics where narcotics ad-rice S. Kanbar finally fell apart dicts could get drugs without yesterday and he was angry and resorting to crime.

His business office has been robed to death."
burglarized twice. His townhouse,

Mr. Ferhan's the home of his parents and the

gunpoint, a crime followed 2 few days later by the holdup of his associate's wife. An employee had a car stolen, another car burned and his home broken into.

8,000 % Increase

"It's incredible," Mr. Kanbar said in his office on West 13th Street "This is an 8,000 percent increase because for the past 20 nothing has happened

The latest outrage—the one that triggered the collapse of Mr. Kanbar's patience—was the burglary of two of his tenants in the

townhouse where he makes his home on East 77th Street. the second door, so they simply smashed through it. They stole

dios, adding machines—you know, the usual thing addicts steal." "Among the things they took jury trial, was awaiting sentencing was a hand-knit sweater my He faced five to 20 years imprison."

Previous Conviction "Now, do you know that despite the fact that the guy had a previous conviction for carrying burglary tools, they let him go for insufficient evidence. He told the cops he'd bought the sweater in

a thrift shop." Mr. Kanbar, explaining that he was only speaking as "Joe Citizen,"

'Seattle 7' Win Appeal; to Be Set Free Under Bond

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 (UPI). -The Ninth Circuit Court of Appre-test them before they are exported. About 500,000 pounds now in the "Seattle Seven" conspiracy en route from Japan will be tested case must be set free on bail.

The swordfish tests showed 62 their outbursts in his courtroom, the plane late Tuesday, just as the fillets and chunks to contain an when he receives a copy of the on a road.

Seeding, with a concussion and

ighteen-hundredths to 2.4 parts of million.

The seven went on trial in the side of the 4,500-foot peak, remillion.

Tacoma, Wash, on charges of much of the time on his back.

Conspire these levels—high in conspiring to damage Seattle fed—

Tremembered seeing the road. public health terms though tiny eral buildings during a riot on just before crashing into the

no cause for alarm" and no "im- upheld yesterday, argued that the the next day" to reach the road. mediate health hazard."

defendants should have a jury trial A former Navy commander, Mr. It is still safe to eat swordfish on the contempt charges, that Brown served two duty tours in "in reasonable amounts," Deputy denial of ball was an "outrage" and Vietnam. He holds two Distin-

By Douglas Robinson

restring to the state of the said angrily.

These people are sick, they're consider his case. In the last not criminals," he said angrily. "We've got to be pragmatic about intimately associated with 11 this. We can't wait for studies crimes committed either against himself, his relatives or his friends.

This pushess office has been related to death."

Mr. Kanbar's anger suddenly cooled and he relaxed a bit. "When home of his brother have also been it comes to a choice between my His maid has been mugged and her apartment burgiarized. His business associate was robbed at shot."

Diplomat Jumps \$250,000 Bail on **Drug Conviction**

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (NYT) .-- A former Colombian vice-consul here, who was convicted last month by a federal jury on two counts of smuggling \$5 million worth of pure cocaine into this country, was reported to have jumped \$250,000 bail and fled to Colombia.

The disappearance of the 31-"The thieves pried open one door," he said. "They couldn't pry federal court by assistant U.S. at federal court by assistant U.S. at torney Joseph W. Ryan jr., who prosecuted the case before Judge nousehold items—typewriters, ra- Jack B. Weinstein, Cordoba, who had been found

guilty on Nov. 27 after a three-day brother's wife had made for him." ment and a \$10,000 fine on each Mr. Kanbar recalled.

weeks later, she sees a guy on the street wearing the sweater and reasonable expectation that he will reasonable expectation that he will

Judge Weinstein ordered the bail, which included \$25,000 in cash, revoked and issued a bench warrant for Cordoba's apprehension.

U.S. Civilian Pilot Crashes on Peak, Crawls to Safety SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 24 (AP).

-An ex-fighter pilot, who crawled 33 1/2 hours through snow after his light plane crashed Monday, was reported in improved but serious condition yesterday. "I really didn't think I'd make

it," James Brown, 42, said of his four-mile ordeal Mr. Brown's twin-engine Bank of America plane crashed during a

U.S. District Judge George H. snowstorm at the 3,500-foot level The mercury level discovered in Boldt had jailed the seven on con- on Angel's Peak, between San swordfish was higher than that tempt charges after he declared Diego and Palm Springs. An air Bail will be set by Judge Boldt pilot was flagging down a motorist

broken ankle, he had crawled down

mountain," he said. "I crawled all The appeal, filed Dec. 17 and day Monday and all night and then



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And on Earth, Peace...

York City, several large groups of children emerged, wriggling and giggling, from a fleet of buses for a holiday trip to Radio City. They made a pretty sight amid the bright Christmas lights-all colors of skin and garment, alight with expectation and excitement, a kind of epitome of the season's

Each bore a tag, with his or her name a practical necessity in the crowds that hurried from shop to shop on the busy thoroughfare. But for those old enough to remember, those tags brought a heartstopping reminder of another gathering of youth, one that was pictured around the vorld, and recounted over the radio. It was the exodus of the children from London, one day in the fall of 1939, while the panzers rumbled and roared into Poland, and the lights went out all over Europe.

"And on earth, peace. . ." The realization of that promise has been withheld so long: it is not easy to take full comfort in the private peace that families and friends enjoy around the lighted tree, while other trees

The other day, on Fifth Avenue in New may be lit with a more lurid glow, and families die in the flames. Nor can one reasonably find escape in merely damning "the authors" of war, since that authorship is so often contested, the war itself so often ghost-written.

The pathos of the British children, trooping away from the threat of the Blitz was real-but so was that pathos of other children, less publicized then, all too well known now, herded into what were to become their death-camps. The one exodus could not prevent the other-but in the end it proved part of the process that stopped one particular crime against humanity.

Peace is doubtless the goal. But can there be peace while some men deny justice to others-or even simply dispute over what is justice? It is only false prophets as Jeremiah warned, who cry peace when there is no peace, when men fear or hate their fellow, or covet his goods. So perhaps there is more than an escape in the private peace of the Christmas season-perhaps it is the nucleus, which, repeated often enough, and spread widely enough, can in time fulfill the promise of the angels over Bethlehem.

Securing a Middle East Peace

Secretary of State Rogers's public offer of United States participation in a UN peacekeeping force in the Middle East goes to the heart of a central issue in the Arab-Israeli talks, which are expected to begin early next year under auspices of UN Ambassador Gunnar Jarring-the question of security guarantees.

Israel, in particular, has been understandably obsessed with the question of security. This is the principal reason why the Israelis have been reluctant to accept the withdrawal provisions of the Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, as interpreted by the Arabs, the Soviet Union and, with relatively minor reservations, by the United States. Israeli leaders have insisted there must be substantial modification of the old armistice lines in order to give their country more defensible borders.

In the short run, it is certainly true that more territory means more security for the tiny Israeli state. But it is equally certain that there cannot be peace without Israeli withdrawal from the bulk of the territories occupied in 1967. Moreover, it is a reasonable assumption that time and technology will erode the limited advantage that the present extension of borders now affords;

that an urbanized Israel will become increasingly vulnerable to the more sophisticated weapons that will sooner or later be acquired by hostile Arab neighbors.

This long-range danger, plus the more immediate threat posed by direct Soviet military involvement on the Arab side, have undermined the doctrine of self-sufficiency which has been the basis of Israeli defense policy. Israel can no longer afford to stand alone, no matter where her borders may be

Israel's best hope for security lies in a negotiated settlement with the strongest possible international guarantees. Secretary Rogers's offer of United States participation in a UN peace-keeping force should go far toward reassuring the Israelis as to the reliability of such a force—in contrast to its disastrous predecessor in Sinai. It is a Big Four powers and by public timely effort to reconcile Israel's security opinion in Israel, Egypt and Jorneeds with the Arab demand for withdrawal

The difficulties and risks involved in any attempt at direct big power peace-keeping, in cooperation with others, in the Middle East cannot be minimized. But the effort is essential in view of the disastrous possible alternative if the present cease-fire should break down.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

The Polish Upheaval

The change of leadership in Poland proves that even the governments of the Eastern bloc are not immune to internal uprisings, and even the Soviet tanks on the border are not a sufficient guarantee for the rule of incompetent leaders. Even internal rivalries within the party are solved with the help of revolt by workers, rank-and-file people, and opponents of the system.

-From Maariv (Tel Aviv).

* * * The recent events in Poland were triggered primarily by a completely bungled economic policy. But this is not the sole cause of the misery into which Poland has once again sunk since the October "spring" of 1956. Liberal reforms of more than a purely economic nature would be needed to alleviate the situation. But under the given inner and outer circumstances of the Brezhnev doctrine which are not rectifiable for the present, the limits of such reforms are obviously drawn very tightly indeed. -From the Neue Zuercher Zettung (Zurich).

Poland and Europe

Events in Poland will have their effect on general developments in the field of East-West relations in Europe. One result will be to push still further into the future the prospects for any useful "European security conference." Nowhere will the effects of the Polish upheaval be more immediately apparent than in the process which Mr. Brandt is currently conducting from Bonn to try to smooth the way for eventual ratification by the Bundestag of the treaties which he has signed with Russia and Poland.

The Polish developments will have greatly strengthened the hand of Mr. Ulbricht and encouraged him to pursue his tough, hard line. The danger now is that Mr. Brandt and his colleagues, in their almost unseemly anxiety to get ratification of the treaties. may accept unsatisfactory agreements with East Germany over Berlin and other matters falling within the competence of the four powers with responsibility for "Germany as a whole." If they did, the three Western powers would be left holding the can.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

Questions for the Kremlin

Since the riots in Poland, the U.S.S.R. is confronted with three vital questions: Do the economic bankruptcy, the fall of the buying power and the lack of freedom, which constitute one of the causes of Polish popular discontent, foreshadow events of the same nature, if not in the U.S.S.R., at least in the other people's democracies?

Will not détente with West Germany and the West release forces impossible to control, notably in Poland and in the G.D.R., where hundred of thousands of men and women of unquestionable German stock live, many of whom reject the final communization of their native land provided for by the treaties which Chancellor Brandt recently signed in Moscow and Warsaw?

After the Chinese schism, which made Khrushchev lose the Asian game of the Stalinist empire, are not Messrs. Brezhnev, Kosygin and Podgorny likely to lose the European game, that is to say Eastern Eu-

-From Combat (Paris).

Gierek's Trump Card

Mr. Gomulka's unexpected successor has apparently a master trump: The Polish people are ready to trust him. Mr. Gierek France would endorse such a settlerepresents the gleam of hope of which the Czechs caught a dim sight when Alexander Dubcek came to power. But he benefits from the latter's sad experiment. He knows exactly how far he can go without incurring Soviet thunderbolts. But he is at the same time aware of the need to practice "an opening in continuity," a formula that has stood the test of experience elsewhere.

If everything goes well, Mr. Gierek will probably launch into a Janes Kadar-like experiment. Hungary has given the example _ "white" never appeared indeed, of a reformism that has brought surprising if any qualification to "paint it" economic results without arousing Soviet was necessary it would more prop-

Poland can find a middle way that would relax the oppressive iron-collar of centralism without falling into an excessive liberal- lieutenants will constitute a coaliism unacceptable for Moscow. But Mr. Gierek will have to demonstrate maneuvering talents beyond compare.

-From Les Echos (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 25, 1895

PARIS—Peace on earth to men of goodwill! Stereotyped though the phrase may seem these days, the message brought by the angels nearly two thousand years ago evidently finds an echo still. The spirit of Christmas pervades New York. The weather is delightful and few are affected by the war scare. On this side of the Atlantic also the spirit of peace has ousted the spirit of war. The jingoes on both sides have "other lish to Iry."

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Fifty Years Ago

December 25, 1920

WASHINGTON-The Anti-Cigarette League, who would do to cigarettes what the "drys" have done to liquor, has written to Mr. Harding entreating him not to smoke when he enters attend to the ancient objective of the White House and thereby setting "a great military endeavor-glorious and unand glorious example to the youth of both sexes." Mr. Harding is a confirmed smoker; he orderly society. Specifically: smokes cigars, the pipe, and cigarettes, and he is not likely to change his habits to satisfy



Jerusalem the Golden

By C. L. Sulzberger

DARIS.—Peace prospects in the Middle East are probably less bad today than at any time since 1967. That is not to say prospects are good: simply that talks between both sides will almost certainly he resumed and that pressures by the dan are conducive to agreement,

The argument, of course, comes over what sort of agreement is acceptable. Anything acceptable to the Arab governments, as defined by their own spokesmen, is not acceptable to Israel. And anything acceptable to Israel, as defined by its spokesmen, is not acceptable to the Arabs.

Nevertheless, there is a fluttering of doves on both sides and increasing fear of the chaos that might be produced by guerrilla-led revoluother round of fighting supervene. Finally, the new regimes in Syria and Iraq are less furiously hostile

Most Seem Soluble If one takes a long, cool look at the problems, only one seems utterly insoluble. It is possible to envision Israeli withdrawal from Egypt's Sinai Peninsula and some kind of supervised demilitarization to insure Israel's access to Aqaba

It is possible to envision an arrangement that would restore most of the West Bank to Jordan—again with supervised demilitarization. Jordan might even gain suzerainty over the Gaza Strip, formerly held by Egypt, where so many Palestine Arab refugees are quartered. This would require a narrow Jordanian corridor to the sea.

Such ideas might be considered negotiable if Israel receives adequate political recognition and adequately enforceable security guarantees. There is no problem with Lebanon, And the Golan Heights, formerly Syrian, certainly will not be considered negotiable unless Syria accepts the 1967 UN resolu-

The United States, Britain and

ment and while Russia might arguably prefer continuation of the present situation—neither war nor peace—for other reasons it wants world-contribute a small mercenary company? The present situation affords a

magnificent chance to spread Soviet influence among the Arabs. But settlement would insure against confrontation with the U.S.A. and would probably guarantee pro-Moscow Arab regimes, against being overthrown by pro-Peking guerrillas. Finally, settlement would reopen the Suez Canal, which Russia wants to reinforce its Indian Ocean

Not Even Ben Gurion

There is only one crucial issue on which compromise still seems inconceivable: Jerusalem. Jerusalem in its entirety is now the capital of Israel and even that old dove Ben-Gurion is not ready to yield the eastern "Old City." wrested from Jordan in 1967.

Likewise, even those Arabs who no longer insist that "the Jews be driven into the sea" will not consider any solution that doesn't return to Arab control that portion of Jerusalem containing the Islamic sacred shrines in the Old City. Is it not time to ponder a new

approach that would safeguard all three religions connected with Jerusalem-Judaism, Christianity, Islam-while preserving both actual Israeli and vestigial Arab political rights? Both the latter are linked to

religion but they go beyond that, since there is a purely secular quarrel involved. This does not affect Christianity, whose last secular overlords in Jerusalem saving Britain's mandate were the Crusaders before the era of the nation-state. The Turks, more recent suzerains, now have only a religious concern.

Why isn't it possible to leave Jerusalem in Israeli hands but to construct within it a separate Moslem "Vatican City" including the Moslem holy places and ruled by a Moslem religious dignitary chosen by Islam, whether he be caliph or mufti?

Such a religious ruler of a tiny lay state could have his own sym-

bolic protective force similar to the

- Letters -

The Army Game

In reference to the New York Times editorial "Generals vs. Sergeants?" printed in your Dec. 14 tions are due mention. One, purely technical: the quote is inaccurate erly be "green."

["If it doesn't move, paint it white; if it does, salute it."] Second, that topkicks and second tion to negate any Pentagon-ordered liberalization is highly unlikely. Young officers are at least as disturbed with the remnants of brown shoe Army and their influence today as are young enlisted men.

Lastly, the curious and perhaps courageous choice of the word "folly" to entitle the essence of military life and being. Few, if any, have broached this subject in the proper context, although we daily suffer with or against the Calleys and Buchers who failed at to do is demand its players to qualified victory—yet, constrains them to the accepted rules of

The enemy is innocent until proven guilty. To the victor dare

go no spoils. Soldier, before you execute your singular act, you are to be judge and jury of your objective. You will exercise superhuman perception of the effect, issue, the central point is probably before you act. Go forth and do your duty, but remember, Big Brother is always there (quite official, however, unless otherwise authorized).

APO, New York.

Israel and Jordan

The logic of your editorial, "Two Mideastern Views," (Dec. 15) seems a bit off. If Israel had relied upon the UN in 1948, she would today be part of Jordan. If, however, the UN had acted as it should have, there would be no king of Jordan claiming territory he had conquered in that same year. As for the "moderate" king of Jordan, as you call him, let me remind you that Hussein invaded Israel in 1967 despite the fact that the Israeli government informed him that they had no quarrel with him. Might I add that after 25 years, the idea the folly. What the folly contrives of a Russian-U.S. peace-keeping association, even together with France and Great Britain, doesn't seem to have improved the Berlin. situation. At least not for this Christmas!

> Dr. DANIEL SPICEHANDLER. Haifa University.

Pope's Swiss Guard. Why couldn't Moslem lands like Turkey or Pakistan-removed from the Arab

An Islamic "Vatican City" could have its own assured lay privileges, permitting even enemies of surrounding Israel to seek refuge within these holy premises, just as fugitives from both sides were protected by the Pope during World

There is nothing unprecedented about such an arrangement. There are German and Italian enclaves inside Switzerland, Monaco, Liechtenstein and San Marino, and there is Vatican City, accessible to s"Africanizing" their staffs and reliall, a state recognized by the world: "gious ceremonies. Rhythmiess and

Black Africa and Its Faith

The Color of Christman

NAIROBI, Kenya.-A few min-, languages, backed by vi utes after a flaming orange drumming. White bishops are sun rises above Africa's Great ing and Africans taking Rift Valley today, an aging farmer - places in country after count will pause to pour over the ground a cup of the goat's milk he drinks each day before going to work his

For the farmer, who has scarcely heard of Christ and who doubts the little he has heard this will be his most religious act of the day. In this way, he and millions like him honor and provide sustenance for their ancestors, whose spirits remain near their children after death. .

Later, many miles away, a white priest will lead an African congregation in a Christmas mass that is almost an exact replica of services being held throughout the Western world. The Roman Catholic church they gather in is the most splendid building in the squalid African shun that surrounds Nairobi's gleaming center. Three blocks farther along, a young, turban-wearing African will shout and sing hymns to a vibrant drumbeat that shakes the cramped and shabby meeting hall. He waits eagerly for a sermon in his tribal language, delivered by a man who works as a machine operator when he is not preaching the message given him by the Holy Ghost and an African prophet who has spoken to Christ.

These perennial scenes -have more in common than one might suppose. Each feeds the wave of religious change sweeping Africa. which some trained observers feel is producing a distinct and viable "black Christianity."

Roots in Past

Although early missionaries and colonial explorers viewed Africa as pagan, religion was an important force on this continent long before the white man came. "Africans are notorious," religious," says the Rev. John S. Moiti, professor of religious studies at Uganda's Makerere University.

For most of this century, Africans have had to adapt to a a religious workshop near No Christianity interpreted for them by white foreigners. Now, more and more Africans are seeking, and finding, ways to integrate Christianity into their culture and his-

Three key developments have propelled this movement: Africa is developing its own Christian theologians, who respect and understand traditional religions and practices that Westerners have classified as primitive. One such theologian is Mr. Mbiti, who feels that traditional religions resemble in many ways the belief of the Old Testament. • Some European and Ameri-

can-based mission churches, which brought Christianity here, are Surely the same concept could often incomprehensible hymns are black men have to portray (apply for Jerusalem the Golden. replaced by religious songs in tribal as black in order to believe in

By Jim Hoagland

• For millions of African have already accepted Chris is not enough. They are br away from the established ch and following black prophet have been "told by Christ" up their own churches. More

5,000 such movements are th to exist in Africa. Christianity claims 25 to 3 cent of Africa's 300 million 1 Another one-third of the p tion, concentrated around Sahara Desert region and on strip along Africa's Indian coastline, are Moslems.

The remainder cling to the tional African religions of the cestors, which vary greatly tribe to tribe and which scorned as ungodly by missic when they arrived here.

But more intensive resear this area has begun to sugges many parallels exist between tional African religions, whic usually simple and remain ticulated to outsiders, and faiths of the world. In most traditional rej

strong parallels exist with Biblical story of the Creatio: original innocence and bliss o and the fall from grace separates man from God. The story of Christ, ho

seems to have almost no para any traditional religion. The cept of redemption and bein mitted back into God's through the sacrifice of God' does not seem to have been tural one for Africa.

This in part may help e: the missionaries' automatic di-ing of African religious thoug having little of value. But, it view of Mr. Mbiti, the Ke theologian, it may also provide key to developing a true A Christianity. "African religious backgrou not a rotten heap of superst.

"We must allow our rich he to make a contribution to C ianity. Christianity has spoke long and too much; perhaps listened too little." The search for a "black C ianity" does not spring from a

taboos and magic," he recentl

for a black Christ, African (men in both established and away churches assert. "People will stop and ask selves, Was he really Afric

said Pather George Cathon Nairobi. "They know he came Bethlehem. We know the Po an Italian. Why would we him black?" Another African minister

"Do Americans have to believe Christ was an American so can worship him? Forei should not insult us by saying replaced by religious songs in tribal as black in order to believe in .

With Friends Like These...

By Stanley Karnow

WASHINGTON.—If the Vietnammunity," which called for German ese Communists seem dogged in their determination to continue fighting the war, their motives are at least understandable. For they not only distrust their enemies but, more significantly, they have

little reason to count on their supposed friends. As a result, they apparently believe that they must rely solely on themselves. And, in their chronically suspicious manner, they evidently doubt that they can win at the conference table even what they have won on the battlefield.
It is somewhat naive, therefore,

to expect them to respond to appeals for peace, especially when such pleas are being punctuated by periodic U.S. bombings of North Vietnam. They want guarantees— and even these are not certain to overcome their almost paranolac fears of betrayal. Some of the motives underlying

Hanoi's apprehensions can be trac-ed to Khrushchev's recollections, now being published in book form, which describe how both the Russians and Chinese let down the Vietnamese Communists at critical junctures in the past.

In the period prior to the battle

of Dien Bien Phu, according to Khrushchev, the Viet Minh were being beaten so badly by the French that Ho Chi Minh asked the Chinese Communists to intervene with troops as they had in the Korean war.

But the Chinese refused on the ground that they had lost too many men in Korea. Or. as Khrushchev quotes Peking's Premier Chou Enlei as having told him: "We're in no condition to get involved in another war at this time."

Even after the Vietnamese Communists defeated the French at Dien Bien Phu, Khrushchev makes it clear, the Soviet delegation at the 1954 Geneve conference barely bargained to help them obtain the settlement they sought.

Ho Chi Minh had wanted the country partitioned at the 13th Parallel so that he could control the vital region of central Vietnam. But as the Khrushchev memoirs describe it, the Russians put on a brief show of haggling even though they were delighted to compromise on the 17th Parallel. Conspicuously absent from the

Khrushchev reminiscences, however, is the fact that former Soviet Foreign Minister-Vyacheslav Molotov struck a deal with French Premier Pierre Mendes-France at the expense of the Vietnamese Communists. The Russians perspaded the Vietnamese to compromise, in exchange for which Mendes - France torpedoed the proposed "European defense com-

Omitted from the Khrushchev document as well is the fact that the Chinese, then closely linked to the Kremlin, followed the Sosuited their own purposes.

The Russians were silent viet lead by also talking the Vietnamese into dropping their political and territorial demands at the Geneva conference.

Long before Geneva, moreover, Soviet foreign policy was essen-tially oriented toward the West and, as a consequence, Ho Chi. Minh's Viet Minh were treated rather shabbily by the Russians and their European Communist followers.

In March, 1947, for instance, the French Communist leader Maurice Thorex, then a vice-president of France, countersigned the order for military action against the Viet Minh while his party deputy, Jacques Ducks, declared that "we are for the presence of France in the Far Fast."

4-Year Delay

Not until January, 1950, four years after he declared independence from France, did the Kremlin extend diplomatic recognition to Ho Chi Minh's government This move was probably inspired by the imminent Korean war and Stalin's new awareness of the importance

In the years after the G conference, despite their pro tions of undying comradeshi the North Vietnamese, the sians and Chinese repeatedly verted Hanol's interests wh

example, when the 1956 ele-scheduled under the Genevi cords were ignored by the T States and the Saigon regir year later, Moscow even sugrethat both North and South nam be admitted to the Unitetions, thereby recommending itly that the 17th Parallel be a permanent boundary. For their part, the Chinese

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Tse-tung's tumultuous tural Revolution, when Red G. and other radicals plundered ments of Soviet supplies cre China en route to North Vie By rejecting a Soviet pro "united action" on Vietna March, 1966, Mao also block move that might well have del President Johnson from escal the war and, in that respec

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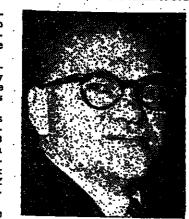
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Mimi Benzell in 1956.

Obituaries

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ounterfeit Notes | N. Shvernik, Ex-President, Dies in Russia

Was Head of State At Death of Stalin

MOSCOW, Dec. 24 (Reuters).— Nikolai Shvernik, 82, Soviet president during the last years of Sta-lin's regime, has died, it was officially announced here tonight. Mr. Shvernik began as an appren-tice lathe operator and rose to become head of state from 1946 until 1953, the year Stalin died. The announcement by the news agency Tass did not say when he died or give the cause of death. Mr. Shvernik held top party and state posts during World War II before he succeeded Mikhali Kalinin as chairman of the Supreme Soviet, or president: After Stalin's death, he was moved back to his former job as head of the trade union

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believed to have wielded much polike influence. Quiet and courteous, he was regarded as unambitious and he remained in the background. Born in St. Petersburg, now

Leningrad, in 1883 of a working class family, he joined the Communist party in 1905 and was active in underground work in various parts of the country before the Bolshevik revolution in 1917. In the years immediately before the revolution he was arrested and imprisoned several times and spent about three years in exile. During the civil war, he served

as a commissar in the Red Army and then became active in the trade union movement. His party appointments in the 1920s included secretary of the of the Urals regional committee. In 1938 he was transferred to rade union work to fight rightist opposition there. Two years later he took over as first secretary of the Trade Union Central Council.

Israel Claims 16 Arab Guerrillas Caught in Month

TEL AVIV, Dec. 24 (UPI).-Israel resterday announced the capture of 16 Arab guerrillas in the past four weeks, four of them seized in a clash with an Israeli patrol in the Negev Desert early this month. The four, members of el-Fatah and led by an officer long on Israel's wanted list, carried large quantities of hashish and opium. which were to be sold to finance guerrilla actions in the Israeli-ocking up such allases Specifically, Schawartzberg plead- cupied Gaza Strip, northwest of the Ace, Irving Ticket ed guilty to conspiring to fix Negev, a military spokesman said. and Mr. Israel. Manhattan College games in In a Gaza refugee camp, Israeli guished Schawariz- January, 1951. He was sentenced to security forces yesterday discovered the body of a young Arab killed by automatic weapon fire. It was the Mimi Benzell

34th slaying in the strip in the past seven weeks thought to be caused by an Arab guerrilla power as a legitimate oc- (UPI) .- Mimi Benzell, 47, who struggle or the elimination of those

went from the Metropolitan Opera thought to be collaborating with to her own radio show and to a Israeli occupation authorities. In another incident in Gaza two not a record as long Broadway musical, died yesterday Israeli soldiers were wounded last night when their vehicle ran over Miss Benzell joined the Met as a guerrilla-planted mine south of

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Close Vienna Ties MOSCOW, Dec. 24 (AP) -Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny said today the Soviet Union "Is ready join forces to fight It was envisaged that joint work- for closer cooperation with Austria join forces to fight It was envisaged that joint work on the international scene."

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wishes them to be based on longterm, stable foundations," Mr. Podgorny said.

Art Works Stolen

In German Galleries FRANKFURT. Dec. 24 (AP) ter Crash Kills 4 world Jewish Congress, the Syna-Thieves yesterday stole works of art gogue Council of America and the valued at \$27,000 from a Frankfurt gallery, police said. They included

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Robert Mitchum in a scene from "Ryan's Daughter."

David Lean Goes to New Lengths

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss PARIS, Dec. 24.—David Lean is a perfectionist and a director of international fame and popularity. His "Bridge on the River Kwai," his "Lawrence of Arabia" (now being revived in Paris), and his "Dr. Zhivago" rank among the box office triumphs of the last 15 years.

Lean's reputation as a concocter of hits has gained him an enviable independence. He is allowed to work in a leisurely fashion, spending two or three years in the preparation and shooting of a film. His latest, "Ryan's Daughter" (at the Paramount-Elysées in English), was before the cameras for almost 12 months on the rocky, wind-swept west coast of Ire-There, on an isolated cliff

overlooking the raging Atlantic. Lean's crew constructed a village main street, lined with two-storied buildings with complete interiors—a schoolhouse a grocery shop, a pub, a church and the residence of the principals—and a nearby British Army post. The scenario, which transpires there and on the surrounding beaches and mountain woodlands, is set in the months following the thwarted 1916 uprising in Dublin. Repercussions of the abortive revolution echo in this remote fishing hamlet. inspiring a local revolt against British authority. But the Irish political struggle of half-a-century ago serves only as the background for a sentimental triangle drama. It is, however. in depicting the atmosphere of a Kerry town during World War I that Lean's direction is most persuasive, conveying the period and the barren daily existence, quickened suddenly by the fires of insurrection. His handling of the main theme is less adroit, the threads of the story itself often becoming tangled.

Rosy Ryan, the daughter of a native publican, is a highspirited girl who. dissatisfied in her bleak surroundings, makes an early marriage to the schoolmaster, a meek fellow 20 years her senior. When a handsome, British officer, wounded at the front in France, is stationed at the army camp outside the town, youth calls to youth and she surrenders to him. Their affair becomes known and the young wife is ostracized by her neighbors and afterwards suspected of treason to the national cause when the attempted uprising fails.

"Ryan's Daughter" runs for over three hours and, as "Hamlet" in its entirety can be played in less time, the longer schedule of the film is superfluous and not a little pretentions. The slow pace that attended its creation seems to have invaded the action length seeming to substitute for dramatic size. The film suffers from what

is termed in the theater "thirdact trouble." Written by the

Paris Movies

well known dramatist Robert Bolt, it appears unable to make up its mind what to do next in its later stages. In these we are treated-after an austerely controlled start-to some ludicrous passages such as that in which the heroine in her nightie leaves her home one evening to meet her lover on a hilltop, and that in which her husband, observing her de-parture, takes off in his nightshirt to wander on the freezing seaside for 48 hours.

The acting, too, is curiously uneven, some of it very good and some of it embarrassin-ly poor. Robert Mitchum, peculiarly cast as the complacent Kerry schoolmaster, succeeds admirably in suggesting the quiet resignation of the troubled teacher. Sarah Miles as the wistful, romantically - minded colleen—though she fails to manage "yes" in quite the Irish fashion—delivers a touching portrayal of the Ryan daughter who finds love too late.

Christopher Jones as the shell-shocked officer, subject to nervous fits, again reveals him-self as a young actor of remark-

Movies

NIEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Here's

how New York critics rate

Above Suspicion," Elio Petri's new film, was praised as "stun-

ning" and "chilling." The Daily

News had much praise for the

"sophisticated sathre" about au-

thoritarian police and cited the

"forceful" acting of Gian Maria

Volonte. The New York Times

critic Vincent Canby said: "It

is a kind of political parable...

'Investigation' is a stunning movie." Of Volonte, The Times

critic said: "He has the cruel

upper lip and the heavily lidded

eye of the young Olivier and he

has the manic energy of the

"Love Story," directed by

Arthur Hiller from Erich Segal's

best-seller, "is beautiful. And romantic." according to Vin-

cent Canby, in The Times, who

the movie even though he had found the novel "almost un-

readable." It plays well as a

movie "principally because Jen-

ny is not really Jenny but Ali

MacGraw... and Oliver Bar-

rett 4th is really Ryan O'Neal.

They are both lovely." Then

too, the director has framed

the story of undergraduate love

"with such seeming simplicity

that nothing confuses the basic

situation." Francis Lai's back-ground score mixes Bach and

Mozert and Handel "and reso-

lutely avoids rock." The movie "revives a kind of movie fiction

that I'd shought vanished"...

was favorably impressed

early Cagney."

"Investigation of a Citizen

the new movies:

as the treacherous publican is effective as the cowardly boaster Trevor Howard, on the other hand, usually such a satisfying performer, so over-does the part of the hearty village priest that he might be mistaken for a jolly monk strayed from De Koven's operetta "Robin Hood," while John Mills, handicapped by a grotesque make-up, enacts the village idiot in imitation of Lon Chaney. Several notable Irish players, among them Marie Keen, appear but have only bit

Lean's direction of crowd scenes with striking groupings and "types" are in his best manner and make one wish he had a stronger screenplay. Something on the order of Liam O'Flaherty's "Thy Neighbor's Wife" would have been better suited to an Irish filming expedition than Bolt's uncertain and meandering script.

Fred A. Young's magnificent color photography of the Kerry coast lends the production a pictorial grandeur and Maurice Jarre's musical score is of enormous aid but "Ryan's Daughter," with a feeble scenario as its compass, is often in danger of disaster when it sails into the deep waters of

Ali MacGraw

says Canby, "I can't remember

any movie of such comparable

high-style kitsch since Leo Mc-

Carey's Love Affair' (1939) and

his 1957 remake, 'An Affair to

Remember. The only really de-

pressing thing is the thought of

all of the terrible imitations that will inevitably follow."

French director Claude Berri's

film, got a mixed reception from

newspaper movie critics. The

Daily News gave it three stars

and observed that Berri films

"are full of love, sensitivity and humor... and this gentle blast

at the idiocy of war is no ex-

ception." Roger Greenspun in The Times maintained that

"The Man with Connections,"

... Love Story."

Entertainment in New York

A Poet Died: John Keats By Naomi Barry ROME.—I saw a blind English-

The House in Rome Where

woman being led through a room by a companion. To get there, she had climbed three flights of steep and narrow She could not see. There was

nothing she could touch. There are no tangibles left of what she might have been seeking. If you have eyes, you can see the ceiling with the painted flowers which was over the bed of the sick young man. There is still the white marble fireplace where Joseph Severn supposed-ly cooked an occasional meal for his friend. Otherwise, all the furniture of that winter (which for some reason now seems less

long ago) was burned. In February, it will be 150 years since John Keats, aged 25, died in that small cold room and left it so full of spirit that probably nowhere in the world is there a monument that so tears at the heart.

"It is like living in a violin," the Italian writer Alberto Savinio said once. Sinclair Lewis confessed that the only time he ever cried was when he visited the house where John Keats used to live in Rome.

From the window of the room. you can look down on the beautiful Spanish Steps where the hippies sit and offer for sale twisted wire jewelry and picture postcard paintings. It's a view

that drove me crazy.

"No, there is a difference now," said Vera Cacciatore, the curator. "For years the young people stopped coming. But now they are back again, more and more, and from many countries.
They seem to be looking for some message. Outside it is chaos and here there is a har-

mony. Mrs. Cacciatore is a gentle woman who writes novels and novellas. She was only a student 30 years ago when she came to help out at the Keats-Shelley Memorial House at 26 Piazza di Spagna. Being a curator is not a career, she confessed. It just sort of hap-

"I have received much from just being here. Once, many years ago, an older friend asked me to talk with her young daughter who had tried to commit suicide. She asked me a very hard question. What is the point of living?' I could not answer. Now I think I can. You have to live to find the reason why."

John Keats wrote no poetry

during those final three and one half months in Rome. Just one letter to his friend Brown



Drawing by Keats of the Sosibios Vase-on view in the Keats-Shelley House.

which ended "I can scarcely bid you goodbye even in a letter. I always made an awkward

The room of Keats and the adjoining room of Severn have now been enlarged into an apartment full of memorabilia. There is the manuscript of Oscar Wilde.

"Rid of the world's injustice and his pain He rests at last beneath

God's veil of blue." "He was another who knew injustice," said Mrs. Cacciatore quietly. There is a silver locket with

a few strands of John Milton's fine fair hair. A portrait of Keats by Severn, January 28, 1821. "Three o'clock in the morning drawn to keep me awake. A deadly sweat was on him all night."

Shelley's handwriting is dif-ficult to decipher. Next to it is the typescript. "Where is Keats now? I am anxiously awaiting him in Italy when I shall take care to bestow every possible attention on him. I intend to be the physician both of his body and his soul, to keep the one warm and to teach the other Greek and Spanish." A later letter, full of fury at

a non-comprehending public.
"In spite of his transcendent genius, Keats never was, or ever will be, a popular poet." The bitter anguish of neglect made Keats dictate to Severn his own epitaph, "Here lies one whose name was writ in water." "No other poet has such a house in a foreign country," said

Mrs. Cacciatore.
The blind Englishwoman wandering through the rooms could feel the words emanating from the walls.

"Do you not see," cried a very young man in a letter to his brother, "how necessary a World of Pains and Troubles is to school an Intelligence and

"In June, 1944," recalled Mrs. Cacciatore in a recent lecture, "two armed soldiers came on guard. It was getting dark. One of them, Leonard Rosenberg, said 'I am a student.' And then he asked whether he might be allowed to go alone for one moment into the room where Keats died. I asked him whether they had to stay all night in the street or prefer to stand in

the doorway." "We take turns," replied the soldier, "and we will stand in the street. I am proud to be on guard before a poet's house. This is the first time since I went into the Army that I have been ordered to surrender to

poetry." "I am glad to see them again," said Mrs. Cacciatore, the followers of the student Rosenberg, and all coming to surrender to poetry, in a house opened in a foreign land by a 25-year-old poet."

PARIS GALLERIES

Warhol, Galerie Sonnabend, 12 Rue Mazarine, Paris, to Jan. 6. Marilyn Monroe, flowers, cows and soup tins in serigraphs by Andy Warhol, one of the figureheads of American pop art.

Concurrently with the exhibi-tion devoted to his work at the

Paris Museum of Modern Art

(13 Ave. du Président-Wilson). Tsaras, Galerie de Beaune, 5 Rue de Beaune, Paris, to Dec. 31. Tsaras's gentle and stylized gouaches reflect his grief over the fate of his native Greece The subject however does not obtrude and is sometimes only distantly allusive, the discreet expression of the artist's feeling rather than a militant proclamation. Stylization however tends to give some of these

works a rather formal aspect Viseux, Le Point Čardinal, 3 Rue Jacob, Paris, to Dec. 31. Sculptures and prints by Viseux who uses elements from machines to build industrial age totems. Rather surprisingly they have a definite expressive qual-

Masters of Japanese Drawing, Galerie Janette Ostier, 26 Place des Vosges, Paris, to Jan. 16.

Some 80 drawings by Japanese artists from the 11th to the end of the 19th century, Among the most famous represented here are Kuniyoshi and Hokusai, the former by some unusually free-handed and tumultuous scenes (e.g. riot in a public bath), the latter by brilliantly balanced and graceful works like the samisen player or the armor-plated warrior.

-MICHAEL GIBSON.

Music in London: Beverly Sills's Debut

By Henry Pleasants LONDON, Dec. 24.—An uninitiated, or more or less hungover tourist, strolling about the lobby of the Royal Opera house during the in-tervals at last night's performance of "Lucia," might well have wondered whether he was really in London at Covent Garden or in New York at Lincoln Center.

It was a London debut for Beverly Sills, now numbered with Joan Sutherland, Montserrat Caballe and Marilyn Horne among the contem porary luminaries of bel canto, and charter flights had brought her American followers by the hundred to cheer her on.

They were on hand in such numbers, indeedthe figure most commonly cited was \$50—that one hesitates in crediting the clamorous ovations to a British audience. This was, fortunately, only the first in a series of appearances as Lucia for Miss Sills, and she will have plenty of opportunity to try her fortune with British opera lovers. There is no reason to doubt that she will fare well.

The London critics were in attendance, of course, and their notices this morning were friendly, respectful and even enthusiastic, if not ecstatic. If I read them correctly, there was a unanimous acknowledgement of a thoroughly professional, highly intelligent and often brilliant accomplishment. Between the lines I sense a suggestion that these are not precisely the attri-

butes one looks for in a Lucia. It may be doubted that an ideal Lucia exists today, or has existed for several generations.

The girlish, birdlike, sweet, simple, silvery voices of the great coloratura sopranos of the past, singers such as Melba, Eames, Tetrazzini, Galli-

and end earlier. In the heyday of bel canto they began at 15 or 16, reached their prime between 22 and 25 and, with some notable exceptions, were over the hill at 30. Fanny Persianl. the first Lucia, to choose a pertinent example, was 23 in 1835, the year of the premiere, and

singing before discovering, or fulfilling, her color-atura potential, and what she offers now speaks more of intelligence, industry and shrewd celebration than of prodigal native endowment. Also like Miss Sutherland, she tends to exhibit two voices, one for the straightforward lyric passages and another for the coloratura. Her embellishments, by the way, are extensive, in-

In short, and barring fleeting episodes of sagging intonation, this was an excellent, remarkably secure Lucia. But it was too brains. A Lucia so obviously aware of what she was about, of what had to be done and how she would do it, would not so readily have taken leave of her wits. Certainly she would not have accepted her brother's forgery of a compromising letter from her lover. She would have insisted on calling in a graphologist—of her own choosing.

Curci, Lina Paglinghi and even Lily Pons, are no longer fashionable. They may no longer be bred. Certainly they are not cultivated.

Age has something to do with it. Singers, and especially sopranos, used to start earlier—

was already a celebrated singer.

Miss Sills, like Joan Sutherland, did a lot of

genious and tasteful.

films of Truffaut and that this film "touches no major exper-"City of the Baushee," a hor-

ror movie directed by Gordon Hessler, stars Vincent Price as Edward Whitman, the dastardly lord of a manor in 16th-century England who runs afoul of a sorceress (Elisabeth Bergner). "The film is only mildly diverting and scarcely a tribute to that old-time religion of ritual murder," A. H. Weiler reports in The Times.

Plays
NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Here's
how The New York Times critics rate the new plays: "Moon on a Rainbow Shawi,"

a play by Errol John, first produced off-Broadway in 1962 and now revived by the Urban Arts Corps, is set in a back district in Trinidad. The disappointed and dejected black inhabitants include Charley, a once great cricketer: Ephraim, "an unsatisfied, still hopeful trolley-bus driver who wants to escape to Liverpool instead of marrying his pregnant mistress; and Sophia, the matriarchal figure of the community. Mel Gussrow reports that the play "has a few individual performances that come close to encompassing the characters, but the only really affecting one is that of L. Errol Jaye" in the part of the former athlete. "In almost all of the acting there is forcefulness, but not always feeling." the critic noted, "One should be brushed by this play's compassion, not bruised by its passion." Conceived and directed by Vinnette Carrol (Miss Carrol played the matriarch in the original), the show is at the Urban Arts Corp Theater.
"A Knack With Horses" and

"Here Be Dragons," two plays

by English playwright David Ward, (at present Episcopal chaplain of the University of Virginia), presented by St. Clement's Space at St. Clement's Church, was reviewed by Clive Barnes. He summed up the evening by saying that Mr. Ward "has a marked gift for words and may well one day use it."
The first play on the double bill is concerned with a strange de-tective and his girlfriend (both have recently been attacked by wolves-"It's that kind of play. says Barnes) investigating the long-term disappearance of a bride who is, in fact, imprisoned by the two workmen he is interrogating. The second play is "clearer," according to Barnes, but "Mr. Ward seems to be obscurantist to the point of no return. I found myself, in both plays, in the curious position of understanding every-thing that was being said on one level, and nothing that was being said on another." Richard Pinter, David Pendleton. John Lithgow and Lucy Lee Flippin head the cast of the first play. Principal players in the second include Robert Moinar and Joel Sorkin, Russell Treyz directs,

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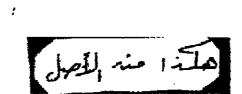
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its Forecast

ON, Dec. 24 (WF), tion is such that a decline in the administration con- October-December period automat-October-December period automatically means a decline for the year.

Ironically, it was the Commerce Department that unveiled a new economic growth "clock" last week. Just after the clock showed the gross national product crossing the trillion-dollar mark, President Nixon proudly halled the rise in the nation's "wealth" Critics pointed out at the time

that there has been no net growth in the nation's real output in more than a year. The increase in GNP during that time is entirely ac-counted for by inflation, they said.

sents the current dollar value of the country's entire output of goods and services in terms of an animal rate. Thus, the GNP for the third quarter of this year, the latest of guarter of the four quarters of the four quarters and a feeduced gent of the country defines a recession as "a period of reduced gent gent of reduced gent gent guarter of this year, the latest of guarter of this ye

Auto Strike Blamed Although the office of business

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REAL GNP Sap widened in 1970

tion in the third quarter, down slump a "recession" and the Na-about 0.5 percent from the equi-valent 1969 period, when it was search, the generally accepted arbiter in such matters, has declined to commit itself.

Term Freely Used

Increase in U.S. Price Index Slows

As the primary measure of strike, some analysts believe there nessmen. labor leaders, private economic growth, the GNP represents the current dollar value of the country's entire containing the containing

There was no annual decline in the real GNP during the last receseconomics blamed the expected Outside the administration, how sion, the relatively mild slump of fourth-quarter drop in real GNP ever, the term has been freely used 1960-61, although it did dip in at entirely on the ten-week auto in recent months by bankers, busi- least two quarters.

Big U.S. Bank Legislation Needed by Dec. 31 To Retain Its Eurodollars

"We are in effect paying an in-

10 percent. This move was designed ator. to induce banks to preserve their reserve-free bases instead of re-

paying their Eurodollar borrowings WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (WP), the averaging purchasing power After deductions for federal in- can live with." Mr. Graham added WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (WP). the averaging purchasing power of more than 50 million private, prices held the consumer price index in November to its second smallest increase of the year, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

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Further Cuts Possible

Mr. Graham also said the prime

rate at major U.S. money-center banks may drop again. "We are budgeting for a prime rate of 6.5 percent for 1971." Mr. Graham said. Continental this week followed the Chase Manhattan Bank in

French Increase

social security system are calculat-

effect earlier had it not been for million) in social security payments, Pirelli SpA said today a go-slow the lengthy GM strike this au- of which employers will bear about by workers at its main plants here

Congress Warned of Loss To U.S. of Reserve Assets

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (AP-DJ)—
Confil Corp. is concerned about a rise in U.S. loan demand and is the same statement the availability elsewhere of less expensive sources of lendable funds, Donald M. Graham, chairman of the one-bank holding company, said today.

Confil owns Continental Illinois Bank & Trist Co., the eighth largest U.S. bank.

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sury said it "deeply regrets" the "We are in effect paying an incongressional decision Tuesday sional cutback in funds for the surance preclum, but I feel it is night, in the same bill, to authorize IADB "is presently under study." In shares from the 15. The House conferees on the bill shares traded yesterday. Beston Tuesday stated that it was not the loan" funds for the Asian Developer.

The reduction for the IADB af- of its proposed contribution ..."

returns elsewhere and the banks after protracted negotiations, to were forced to ration credit.

Earlier this month, the Federal \$450 million in each of the next remained practically stauc wine unemployment has risen substantially. And sales have continued to rise slowly, although if they were loster the U.S. balance of pay operation. Congress authorized where the U.S. balance of pay operation. Congress authorized where the United States offered a dijusted for price changes they ments, raised member banks' re-only the first \$100 million follows unilateral contribution. No interments, raised member banks' re-only the first \$100 million follows unilateral contribution. No interments against Euro-ing a successful filibuster against national agreement was involved. serve requirements against Euro-ing a successful filibuster against unitateral contribution. No Inter-actively traded and off 5 8 at dollar borrowings that exceed the the larger amount by Sen. Albert national agreement was involved. 13 1/2. The company reported May, 1969, level to 20 percent from Gore, D., Tenn., a lame-duck sen-

> No Controversy on IMF The IMF portion of the bill was Asian Development Bank early in never in controversy. But the In a wide-ranging statement, the United States must formally ac-executive also said the one-bank cept its new and higher quots by holding company bill that recently Dec. 31 in order to avoid receiving a reduced share of the second allocation of Special Drawing Rights,

the next session."

General Mills Profit,

Its Tariffs on Autos

Trade Deficit Up In Italy: Imports Climb 21 Percent increased 6.7 percent to \$24.18 mil-1941 producer.

dropping its prime rate to 6 3/4 ROME. Dec. 24 (Reuters).—The million, or \$1.12 a share, a year Bliss & Laughlin fell 1/4 to 21 percent from 7 percent.

However, Mr. Graham cautioned billion lire (\$250 million) in No-up 8.4 percent from \$523.69 million, quarter earnings were disappointing and expected results for the be over "if loan demand doesn't October and 100 billion lire in No-weaken further." He added that vember last year according to pro-later in 1971 the prime rate may visional custom returns from the

8.552 billion lire while exports in-creased 11 percent to 7.564 billion mentary approval, will also cut to Teleprompted lire, increasing the trade deficit to 15 from 30 percent the tariff on at 78 1 2 Rail Rates in 1971 period.

988 billion lire is 1.58 billion) from foreign car engines, the ministry and up 5.8 at 2.5.8.

BTB Corp. was actively traded and up 5.8 at 2.5.8.

General Motors strike.

But he nevertheless hoped for lower prices and lower unemployment.

Price Rise Ebbing

He said that it appeared that prices would rise this year by about 5.5 percent with the price rise during the last half of the year less than that for the first half.

On unemployment, Mr. McCree.

INAIL RAICS IN 1971

PARIS, Dec. 24 (AP-DJ).—The period.

Steel imports, 60 percent higher and automobile imports, showing a rise of 65 percent, were the two major reasons for the increased deficit during the first 11 months, the office added.

The widening trade deficit is largely a result of major strikes that began last autumn and are out on unemployment. Mr. McCree.

Pirelli Production Falls as Workers Stage Slowdown

MILAN, Dec. 24 (Reuters). caused output at its Seregno factory to fall 66 percent in the past few days while production at its Bicocca

plant declined 45 percent.

The Pirelli management warned the men that from Dec. 28 their pay would be calculated on the basis of actual output. This provok-ed a series of meetings to protest

the move.

A decision has still to be taken, but Pirelli officials said they believe the men will decide to stage a series of strikes after the Christmas holidays. The worker unrest is connected

with the negotiations for the renewal of the national labor contract for the Italian rubber industry. The industrial action has caused grave problems for the automobile industry. However, Flat said the situation at its plants has improved slightly and the company now has

layofis and to restart on Dec. 28. Auto Output Fell ROME, Dec. 24 (AP-DJ).—Italian automobile production in the first seven months of 1970 was 1,008,000 rehirles, down 36,000 from a year earlier, the Automobile Club of

Italy said today.
Of this total, 378,000 were exported, down from 422,000. New car sales rose to 944,500 from 933,000 a year earlier.

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Stock Prices Gain on Slow Sales Volume

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The Treasury said the "practical trial ave and legal effect" of the congres-

Volume declined to 12.14 million shares from the 15.40 million have stated that it was not the Becton Dickenson

Credit Crunch Recalled

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Nonetheless, congressional action Among the stronger utilities was will be required to authorize the final two contributions of \$450 mil- tacked on 1 at 32 3 8. Trading inlion each. The question, particularly in the light of this year's ginia Electric Power finished off developments, is how firm the 1/2 at 23 5 8 in active trading.

IT S commitment will be. Turnover included a block of lion each. The question, particu- cluded a late block of 179,300. Vir-

ly urge that Congress vote on the fiscal year.

proposed U.S. contribution of \$100 Arlan's Department Stores remillion to the special fund of the ported a loss and eased 1 8 to 8 7 8. Burlington Northern was up 1 2 to 31 1 2. It said anticipated higher 1971 revenues would be off-

set by higher costs. American Motors Active American Motors was on the

Sales Up in Half Year NEW YORK Dec. 24 (NYT) __ active list and it advanced 5/8 to General Mills, a leading producer 6 1 4.
of packaging foods, showed small
gains in sales and earnings for the 17 3 4.

second fiscal quarter ended Nov. Among other aerospace issues.

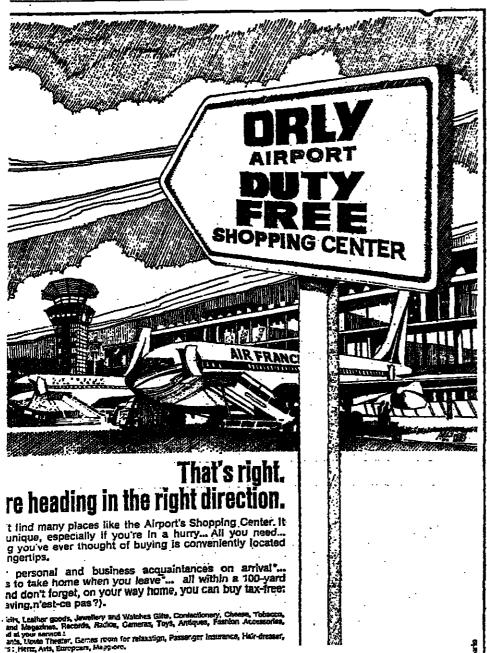
29, but half-year results were more Boeing was up 3 8 to 14 1.4 and quires an authorizing bill and a separate appropriations bill. The annual report issued resterday. In the stronger glamour issues, appropriations bill in question is Net income for the three-month IBM rose 2 1 2 to 315. Digital

period was \$12.87 million. or 60 Equipment was up 3 1.4 to 62 7 8 cents a share, against \$12.45 million, or 58 cents a share, a year at 78 7 8. earlier. Sales were \$301.74 million, up from \$283.45 million.

For the half-year, net income increased 6.7 percent to \$24.18 million, or \$112 a share from \$23.55 drink producer.

Japan Plans to Reduce sear to be substantially below the

Copper issues were mixed. American Smelting & Refining



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er nations. Apart from grocery shelves, the month to \$121.07 (over the up 0.2 percent. In October, the panies in which national percent at least 51 last three months, there appeared percent). Apart from grocery shelves, the month to \$121.07 (over the up 0.2 percent in October, the year they are up by \$3.69, or 0.1 index jumped 0.6 percent unadjusted. A 'Quite Prosperous' 1971

past aix months ters).—Paul risen in the past three months, "quite prosperous," with strong partly because of higher automobile gains in economic activity.

The overall index has risen 5.6 not based on hope or wishful thinkhave revised down - a bit smaller than the 6 percent administration's policies have been mate for 1971 capital yearly gains that prevailed earlier in effect long enough to make an hich now are expect- in the year thanks to the recent impact on the economy.

e 15 percent, down decline in food.

Mr. McCracken, chairman of the would be based from a low point at percent increase estable estable increase estable increase estable increase estable increa ted to be up 30 per- 1967, 2.8 percent, 1966, 2.9 percent a White House meeting with the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (Reu- George Shultz, director of the Of- even rise in response to heavier Central Statistics Office issued topresident's chief economic adviser, said today that on the basis of 1970 it was clear that next year would be "quite prosperous," with strong gains in economic activity.

His remarks followed disclosure of the latest consumer price index increase.

Mr. McCracken said the administration welcomed the news but on the fact that his prediction was not based on hope or wishful thinking, but on the fact that the Nixon administration's policies have been in effect long enough to make an evidence of progress over 1970.

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Is Forecast by McCracken

24 (AP-DJ).—French percent over the past 12 months ing, but on the fact that the Nixon a month-to-month swing in prices. added. evidence of progress over 1970. As to 1971, he said, statistics would be based from a low point at

compared to 28 per- and 1965, 1.7 percent.

There was further erosion in retary David M. Kennedy, and

On unemployment, Mr. McCrac-charges. ken said next year would wind up The French government also anwith substantially lower joblessness nounced a 10 percent increase in the than this year, but added he did ceiling rate on which employees, not know what next year's high and employers contributions to the might be.

Mr. McCracken said that the ei-fects of the administration's economic policies would have taken increase of 1.5 billion francs (\$270

NEWS AND NOTES

Eurodollar Holdings Eurodollar borrowings by U.S. commercial banks from their overseas branches showed a slight increase in the week end-ed Dec. 16. The Pederal Reserve Board said that the outstanding total was \$8.298 billion, up 890 million from a week earlier. But the outstanding amount was \$6.041 million below the year-earlier week.

Uranium Stockpile Set The Canadian government and Denison Mines report an agree-ment in principle had been reached on a four-year "emer-gency joint venture stockpiling program." Officials say the venture will be obliged to purchase from Denison a total 6.467 million pounds of uranium concentrates from Jan. 1, 1971, through Dec. 31, 1974. The government's interest in the stockpiling program will be 75 per-cent and Denison's 25 percent.

German Textile Sales West German textile sales totaled 2.4 billion deutsche marks (19855 million) in October, up from 2.17 billion DM in September, but down from 2.41 billion DM in October, 1969, the textile industry federation reports. For the first ten months of the year. sales totaled 20.09 billion DM, up from 19.37 billion in the comparable 1969 period. Orders in the ten-month period wers down 6.4 percent from 1969, but prices were up 1.6 percent from a year ago, the federation said. Bayer to Build Plant

Farbenfabriken Bayer of West Germany plans to build a s124 million chemical plant near Antwerp, the Belgian minister for the Flemish regional economy reports. The plant is in addition to \$140 million worth of projects in the area Bayer has under construction. The latest facility is expected to open in 1973 and produce synthetic tannin rubber chemicals and other organic chemicals.

Mitsubishi Launchings Mitsubishi Heavy Industries of Japan says it launched vessels aggregating 2.328.854 dead-weight tons this year and claims it has thus retained its status as the world's largest shippard for a sixth consecutive year. It says its nearest rival

is Japan's Ishikawajima-Harima Industries, whose total was nearly 900,000 deadweight tons

less than Mitsubishi's. France Pays IMF France paid 715 million francs

(\$128.83 million) to the Interna-tional Monetary Fund last week, representing 25 percent of the increase in its maximum drawing quota at the fund to \$1.5 billion from the present \$985 million the Bank of France



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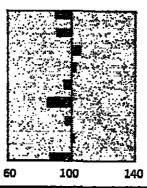
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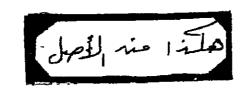
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

been to ruff the second club.

cash the spade ace and sur-

render a spade. East would

have won and returned a low

trump. If the declarer had

then won in the dummy he would have lacked an entry to

his hand for the last spade

ruff, and if he had won with

the heart king the ruffs would eventually have established

NORTH

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SOUTH

♦ 73

West led the club king.

♠ A854 ♥ K87632

East and West were vulner-

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able. The bidding:

South

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EAST (D)

♠ KJ93 ♡ 954

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The opening bid on the diagramed deal was a weak notrump, a bidding weapon that has been increasing in popularity recently.

South was justified in overcalling because the vulnera-bility was in his favor: At any other score, an overcall of an opposing one no-trump would require a hand with a six-card suit and worth an opening bid. West made a cue-bid of three hearts, expecting to reach

game or slam in clubs, but leaving other options open. North crowded things with a four-heart bid, and East showed his four-card spade suit. West jumped to six clubs and North duly sacrificed in six hearts. He believed the opponents' bidding, and recognized that his heart ace was

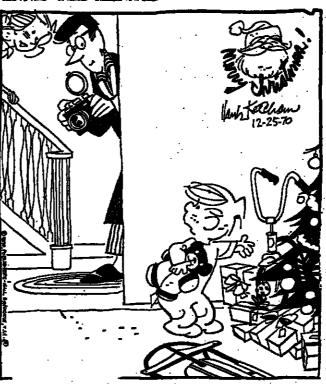
unlikely to be worth a trick

in defense. South was faced with four certain losers in six hearts doubled. His problem was to insure that he could ruff two spades in dummy. This seems easy to achieve, but an impetuous player could go astray after West has led the club king followed by the ace. .

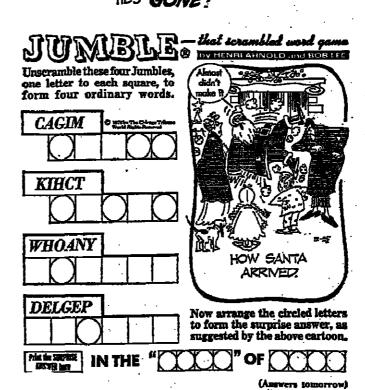
One way is to ruff the second club lead and play a low spade. The best the defense can do is for East to win and return a trump. South can then win in dummy, play a spade to the ace, ruff a spade; and return to the closed hand with a club ruff for the second spade ruff. South found a somewhat more elegant solution by discarding a diamond on the second club lead. This disposed of one of his sure losers, and any danger would be able three times



DENNIS THE MENACE



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tormenting all humanity. understand, perhaps even to forgive. That is a generation."

Jews of today's headlines.

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Thus in this book one will find certain mysterious dialogues; apparently between our time the political nativo inmates of a concentration man must be forced to camp. They are among the author's most original pieces. Sharp, witty in the truest sense and unsentimental, they represent a new way to get at that "concentrationary untouchable experience.

But, more important, there are stories here that go backward to a purer time preceding the war and pieces that point forward to today. There is an

BOOKS

ONE GENERATION AFTER

By Elie Wiesel. Random House. 198 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by David Stern

THIS is a collection of fiction, highlight: A story cal nonfiction, dialogues, es-says, political pieces and stories. There are few writers today whose vision is so strong that it can fuse together such a mixture of forms into a creative statement. Elie Wiesel is one of those special few. This book, his ninth, not only traces the journey of a generation; it also charts the movement of an artist from the confines of bitter brooding memory out into the mainstream of the mysterious and changing destiny of the Jewish people; a destiny in whose movements can be seen larger matters as well

In his first books Wiesel rested a metaphor for hell in terrestrial terms, based on his personal experiences as a survivor of Auschwitz and Buchenwald. That central metaphor has grown in size until the questions raised by the body of his work are as serious and ambitious as those of any major writer today. Wiesel begins this book by

describing his own generation: "Children condemned never to grow old, old men docmed never to die. A solitude en-gulfing entire peoples, a guilt despair that found a face but not a name. A memory cursed, yet refusing to pass on its curse and its hate. An attempt to

It is the generation of which Wiesel has become one of the spiritual heads. And the movement that is traced in this book starts from the destruction of the tiny shtells of Eastern Europe, moves through a burning dialogue with the God who either sanctions or is helpless before such evil. It moves still farther outward to the spiritual growth of the survivors of that destruction and that dialogue (both were scourging) toward the establishment of the state of Israel and all the way to the distant boundaries of Russia and the restless awakening

Only a few of these pieces take place in the camps. As the author says, "All questions pertaining to Auschwitz lead to anguish. Whether or not the death of one million children has meaning, either way man is negated and condemned." (Alfred Kazin's reply to Elie Wiesel is now almost as famous as the Hemingway-Fitzgerald exchanges: Wiesel asked Kazin if he thought the death of six million Jews had a meaning. Kazin replied that he hoped

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The material that look ward is rich with the T explorations that Wie been more involved with cent years. But the esse look forward are someth for this author, and th at least two of them ti powerful and prophetic: Young German of th Left" and "To a Your of Today." They are moral and literary tradi Camus's "Letters to a (Friend," a debt the auti knowledges. And they with Camus's political that quality of being bot temporary and yet invo timeless themes. Wies toward the end of h traordinary letter "to a

Whoever lives thro trial, or takes part in a that weighs on man's or frees him, is duty-oc transmit what he has se and feared. The Jew has been obsessed with this tion. He has always that to live an experie create a vision, and not form it into link and ; is to turn it into a death. To be a Jew therefore, means: to test

He has earned the r tell us this. Traveling tormented silence to an speech and back he had a kind of one-man link Jewish past—that same plex Jewish past that young American Jews tempting to deny and for day, at the same time-i... confused young siblings: sta are trying to regain

Thomas Mann has sai in our time the destiny o reveals itself in political Wiesel seems to state t itself in mystical term nevertheless serve man. forefront of this mission the Jew and the artist. come together in the traordinary pages.

David Stern's seventh "The Rose Rabbi," u published next year. He this review for Book literary supplement Washington Post.

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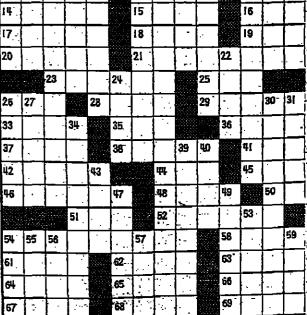
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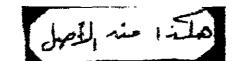
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rprise Faces in Playoff Spotlight

ns' Landry, Cowboys' Morton

By William N. Wallace ORK, Dec. 24 (NYT).—The Dallas Cowboys and Detroit

Tohin Rote took over, team to a 59-14 defeat d for the NFL title. ctiv associates dominant s like Layne, Bart Starr Unitas of the NFL or h, Len Dawson and nda of the American h winning champion-

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Muhlmann, Carter for Bengals

ORK, Dec. 24 (NYT).—The Dallas Cowboys and Detroit meet in the first round of the National Football League Saturday, share an unusual distinction. They switched the game's most important position, quarterback, in the season, Craig Morton for Roger Staubach at Dallas and y for Bill Munson at Detroit.

How YORK, Dec. 24 (NYT).—In guiding the Cincinnati Bengals to the American Conference playoffs in their third year of operation, Faul Brown has emphasized a phase of pro football that many devotees ignore—the "kicking game," as coaches call it. They are referring not only to the placekicker, but also to the punter and return specialists.

Horst Muhlmann, a West German soccer player, is the Bangals' teams playing for championships there is only one example place-kicker. Dave Lewis, a former New York Giant, is their punter. cant quarterback switch in the last two decades. In 1957, Lamar Parrish, a rookle cornerback, is their return specialistic of the Lions broke

"It reminds me of when Paul

put the Cleveland Browns togeth-er," Don McCafferty, the Balti-more Colts' coach, said yesterday. "He had Lon Groza as his place kicker and Horace Gillom as his punter, and they were the best in the league at the time. And he always had reliable return men to run back kickoffs and punts." McCafferty, a tackle under Brown

at Ohio State nearly three decades ago, has been scrutinizing the Bengals for Saturday's playoff semifinal at Baltimore. "Paul Brown's teams never change," McCafferty continued. "Good execution, Discipline, Team

"But the Bengals are different from the Browns in that Virgil Carter is more of a rollout and play-action quarterback than a dropback passer, like Otto Graham was. But you design your offense to your personnel."

Quarterbacks usually are more difficult to develop than place-kickers, punters or return specialists

Brown obtained Muhlmann before the 1969 season from the Kansas City Chiefs in a trade for Warren McVez, now a forgotten running back, Muhlmann had arrived in Kansas City as an im-ported goalie for the soccer Spurs, but the Chiefs signed him in a tryout, Jan Stenerud's marksmanship made Muhlmann expendable.

"When I go back to Germany, Muhlmann has said, "people think I'm going to get killed playing football. And if I have to tackle, I would, too, in full speed. I can't go back like the chicken. But they

tense."

Bob Lilly, the star defensive without a miss. His 108 points were tackle, says of the new attitude: second to Stenerud's 116 in the conference. And he is just begin-

His power has been a factor on kickoffs. Only 33 of 73 were re-

"That is what many people don't realize about the kicking game." Brown has said. "If you can put the kickoff through the end zone, the other team has to start from its 20-yard line. And that's not a good field position. It's the same

a kickoff, 79 on a punt.

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The Scoreboard BOXING—At La Speria, Italy. Italian bantamweight Antonio Sassarini won a ten-round decision over Claude Lapinte of France.

for Miami. His perinterceptions is eighth Morton, who succeeded to the Landry thought it would help relax No. 1 role at Dallas following Don Meredith's retirement in 1992. Meredith's retirement in 1969, was Relax seemed to be the key go back like the chicken. But they so ineffective in the preseason word for the Cowboys, always tense don't understand that I only kick a preciates his three exvers, Charlie Sanders, such and Larry Walton, been working almost that coach Tom Landry been working almost the standard was bothered by the standard was bothered by the standard was been working almost the standard was bothered by the standard was bothered by the standard was bothered by the standard was been working almost the standard was been working almost the standard was been worked to stan been working almost an infected elbow rubbed raw on tense." Bill Hunson," he said. the Cotton Rowl AstroTurf. So Park

Craig Morton . . Relaxed Cowboy leader.

"This is the first time we've ever n was hurt, he started As the Cowboys won their last had a team. We were 5-4 with ning to develop the potential of his first pro game in 1968. Live, Morton at last was outstanding five games left and we could have right leg, which once booted a by directed the Lions! But coach Landry insisted upon lot of pride and character."

Japanese Baseball Champs To Spend Spring in Florida

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of the Cleveland MELBOURNE, Dec. 24 (UPI). Since then, the win-Tennis Association of Australia, been Bart Starr of has said Australia would definitely compete in the 1971 Davis Cup as the batting coach of the Detroit in 1966, John Unitas ; in 1967, Earl Morrall in 1968 and Roman challenge. Reid said. "You can be assured Los Angeles in 1969.

Australia will compete in the Davis Cup next year. Sponsorship has not yet been finalized but, regardless, we will be sending a team Offense s—Gene Washington, San ad Dick Gordon, Chicago. McMillan, St. Louis, and away."

He added the LTAA intended to make a statement concerning sponsorship for the Davis Cup team within the next few days.

bam, Green Bay, anagan, Detroit, arile Sanders, Detroit, John Brodie, San Pran-A letter from the New South Wales Lawn Tennis Association, Philadelphia Eagles safety, at Mercy advocating that Australia withdraw Catholic Medical Center. Ramsey from the Davis Cup competition until it becomes open to professionals, was read and deferred to the annual conference of the LTAA him on a street in West Philadellin Melbourne early in February. ks-Larry Brown, Wash-MacArthur Lane, St. Louis. Defense er, Minnesota, and Deacon nigeles.
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By Joseph Durso

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- Red Shoes The Philadelphia Phillies will switch from black shoes to red shoes in 1971, the first colored shoes in the National League. The Oakland Athletics of the American League already go to work in white ones. The Phils' shoes also will be Wayne Reid, chairman of the Lawn heat-resistant. The reason: artificial turf steams the players' feet.

Tigers, will tutor the Phillies during home stands next season. Curt Simmons, who operates a golf course now, will rejoin his old club as a "pitching consultant" in spring training.

N. Ramsey Recovering Chio St. From Bullet Wound PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24 (AP) -Doctors have removed a bullet from the chest of Nate Ramsey, a Auburn

Pro Football Statistics

Cotton (Jan. 1) 8 1/2 Notre Dame Gator (Jan. 2) Mississippi



husband is a wrestling coach at a Colorado high school, reacts to the action of the grapplers.

Santa the Sports Fan Lends a Helping Hand

By Arthur Daley
NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (NYT).—When you consider how much
Santa Claus accomplishes each Christmas Eve over so short a span of time and so huge an expanse of territory, you have to give the Jolly Old Elf a pat of approbation for a prodigious job well done. Sometimes he even strains credulity slightly more than somewhat. But this is the one day of the year when skepticism

Santa must be accepted for what he is, a one-man delivery service who puts United Parcel to shame. While the reindeer were being readed and the sled packed up at the North Pole, Santa's little helper peaked into the capacious sack to see what goodies he was bringing the sports fraternity.

Here are a few: John Brodie-Thermal underwear and a hot hand when he leads the San Francisco 49ers into the Minnesota ice box on Sunday for the playoff elimination game with the Vikings. Yogi Berra-The company of Early Wynn when he is inducted

into baseball's Hall of Fame next July.

Witt Chamberlain—It's a little late but he will have to go back to the beginning with a head start course in how to shoot

Ernie Banks-A big swig at the fountain of youth for the

most joyous man in sports.

Joe Namath—An Oscar for his super spectacular cinema acting. Denny McLain—A stabilizer for his airplane and one for himself as he begins a new baseball life under Ted Williams in

Curt Flood-A new suit, perhaps one as mod and as eyecatching as the lawsuit he is tailoring against the baseball Darrell Royal-A pass to admit him to the Texas-Notre Dame

game in the Cotton Bowl. It will be one of the few passes he will see because the Texas team he coaches rarely throws any. Ara Parseghian For his Notre Damers, a satisfying Cotton picking session in the Cotton Bowl.

–A haircut The Stevens Family-The usual best of everything for the nicest family in sports.

Walt Frazier-A formal admission card into the amalgamated order of magicians in recognition of his feats of prestidigitation with a basketball for the Knicks.

Brooks Robinson-A formal admission card into the amalgamated order of magicians in recognition of his feats of prestidigitation with a baseball for the Orioles. Weeb Lwbank -Return trip to the Super Bowl with the overpowering Jet team he will have next season.

Alex Webster-Seventeen successive one-year contracts with the Giants just like those Walter Alston has been getting from Joe Frazier-One clear shot at the chin of the man he calls

Cassius Clay and unchallenged recognition as heavyweight champion of the world. Cassius Clay-One clear shot at the chin of Joe Frazier and unchallenged recognition as heavyweight champion of the world. George Blanda-The first annual superman medal for his

fantastic Raider rescue jobs this season. Ralph Houk-One genuine muscleman in the old Yankee home run tradition to round out a rather solid ballclub. Gil Hodges—The missing mystique that will return his Mets to the eminence they reached in the year when man first walked

Arnold Palmer-One more major golf championship to stimu-

late enlistments in Arnie's army.

Willie Mays—Another giant—or is it Giant?—step in the direction of Babe Ruth's sacred home-run record of 714. Willie the Wonder is now at 628. Henry Azron-Another brave-or is it Brave?-bid to make

eventual overhaul of both Mays and Ruth in the homer derby. He now is at 592. Red Laver-A handsome Christmas tie and one of those new fangled tennis tie-breakers (Jimmy Van Alen model) that

will settle all ties in his favor. Tom Seaver-A return ticket to the 25 or more victory platform, plus a couple or more for the Mets in the World Series.

Fran Tarkenton—A decoder that will unscramble everything, perhaps even a scrambling quarterback. Emile Francis—A champagne party next spring with his Rangers quaffing the bubbly from the Stanley Cup.

Bowie Kuhn—Readache powders to soothe his way past the

violently complex problems now bedeviling the baseball com-Ted Williams-Headache powders of his own because many of the commissioner's problems are now wearing Washington

nniforms. Howard Samuels-Protective devices to shield his off-track betting operations from the onslaughts of the sharpshooters who

are preparing to drill it full of holes.

Billy Sullivan—For his Boston Patriots—Help! Everyone Merry Christmas.

were arrested and charged with as-

sault and battery and resisting arrest during a near brawl here last night in an American Basketball Association game with the Indiana Pacers. Police said the arrest was an

outgrowth of what nearly developed into a free-for-all in the second quarter of the game, won by the Squires, 146-128.

ABA Results Wednesday's Games Virginia 146. Indiana 126 (Carter 32. C. Scott 21, R. Scott 21; Daniels 30, Keller 22).

New York 115, Pittsburgh 95 (Barry 41, Mclichionni 26; Brisker 23, William 18). Memphis 105, Utah 104 (J. Jones 32, W. Jones 21; Beaty 28, Wise 22). Denver 109, Mismi 102 (Cancon Simpson 21; Calvin 31, Rarge 19).

ABA Coach, 2 Players Pescarolo to Drive March ABA Coach, Z Flayers
PARIS, Dec. 24 (AP).—French
grand prix auto-racing driver
Henri Pescarolo has signed to INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 24 (UPI) — Henri Pescarolo has signed to drive March cars for the British team of Frank Williams in For-Squires and two of his players, mula One and Two events in the John Earkins and Charles Scott, 1971 season, Pescarolo has an-



W. Kentucky Wins, 97-84

Jacksonville Loses In Battle of Giants

tion of Dema Lewis.

Bruins End

Detroit Jinx

For 9th in Row

DETROIT, Dec. 24 (AP),-The

Rutherford made eight stops on

Blues 2, Canadiens 2

Rookie George Morrison scored

Maple Leafs 7, Canucks 2

East by defeating the Canucks, 7-2.

Rangers 6, Penguins 1

Pete Stemkowski scored in the first

to a 6-1 victory over Pittsburgh to

Black Hawks 6, Kings 4

last 12 minutes and eight seconds

NHL Standings

West Division

Wednesday's Games
New York 6, Pitsburgh 1 (Egers, Traczuk, Stemkowski, Neilson, Ratelle, Gilbert; McCreary).
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Boston 2, Detroit 1 (Westfall, Stanfield; Mahovlich).
St. Louis 2, Montreal 2 (Morrison, Sabourin; Collins, Lemaire).
Chicago 6, Los Angeles 4 (Martin 2, B. Hull 2, Maki, Angotti; Pulford, Flett, Berry, Grenier).

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85. of the third period and Pit Martin also notched two goals as Chicago beat Los Angeles, 6-4.

Bobby Hull scored twice in the

Jack Egers, Walt Tkaczuk and

Toronto extended its victory

Boston Bruins cracked their Olym-

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP).— Jimmy England threw in 23 points Jim McDanlels, 7-foot star of to pace unbeaten Tennessee over Western Kentucky, scored 46 points to 29 for 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore of straight. Howard Porter scared 24 the University of Jacksonville and to lead Villanova over Stanford. led the Hilltoppers to an upset Fordham kept its slate clean 97-84 victory over the previously and it made eight in a row by

unbeaten Dolphins. downing Florida, 72-65. Iowa
"This has to be the happiest trounced Iowa State, 87-68, in the night of my life," beamed McDaniels first game between the two teams last night after the game between in almost 36 years. the nationally ranked teams before Tulsa walloped Texas A&M., 17,492 at Freedom Hall in Louis- 103-71, behind the 30-point produc-"I don't think I could have

played any better." It was the sixth straight victory the unbesten tenth ranked Hilltoppers and the first setback for the fourth-ranked Dolphins, who had won five in a row, UCLA, the country's top-ranked team, rolled over St. Louis, 79-65, for its sixth straight. Third-ranked Marquette also made it six in a row by whipping North Texas,

In other games involving the As- pla Stadium jinx last night and sociated Press top twenty, Tennessee, No. 12, routed Oregon nine games by scoring two early State, 89-61, and Villanova, No. 13, goals to beat the Detroit Red whacked Stanford, 96-76.

State, 89-61, and VHIANOVA, NO. 15, whacked Stanford, 96-76.

McDaniels fouled out with 2:51 left to play after hitting on 20 of 29 shots from the field and six of eight from the free throw line as the Hilltoppers avenged their 109-96 loss to Jacksonville in the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship postseason tourney last March.

Wings, 2-1.

It was Boston's first victory in Detroit since Feb. 22, 1968. In the interim, Detroit won six and tied four, and one of the victories came earlier this season, snapping a six-game Bruin winning streak.

Ed Westfa!! deflected Ace Bailey's pass from the left boards with the game 41 seconds old and Fred Stanfield scored from the left point at 6:04 five seconds after a Detroit

Bob Polk, St. Louis coach, declined to compare UCLA with Notre Dame and Marquette, teams St. Louis already has placed at 8:04, five seconds after a Detroit penalty, and that was all the Bruins needed.

Rookie Dad William Louis already has played, other Rutherford, in his fourth National than "Marquette is very quick and handles the ball well, just like IICLA" Polk also said that UCLA Eutherford made eight store on Desn Meminger led Marquette
wer North Texas with 20 points

The point of the Stanfield goal and now has 65 points in 33 games. is "obviously a great team."

as the Warriors made it 18 in a row over a two-year span. "We didn't play well, but that's not to take anything away from 2t 15:24 of the third period to give Mar- St. Louis a 2-2 tie with Montreal North Texas," commented quette coach Al McGuire.

"We stayed in the full court press little too long and that tired streak to seven games and tied is out, but that was my fault." Vancouver for fourth place in the

College Basketball

Howard 71. Quinniples 65. (W. Va.) 67. ten minutes and New York coasted South

Memphia State 108, Missouri-St. Louis stretch its winning streak to seven Western Kentucky 97, Jacksonville 84, games, Pordham 72. Plorida 65. Tennessee 88, Oregon State 61, Delaware 86, Towson State 65, Midwest

Northwestern 95. Western Illinois Nebraska 72. Wichlita State 71. Detroit 79. Spring Hill 56. Lowa 87. Iowa State 58. Craighton 73. San Diego St. 68.

Poledo 79, VMI 46. Kent State 67. Pittsburgh 68. Northern Illinois 76, Cornell 64. Southwest Rice 98, Southwest Texas 94 (2 o't). Tulsa 103, Texas A and M 71. Piorida State 85, Pan American 90.

Far West Long Beach St. 58, UC Riverside 50. Creighton 73. San Diego St. 68. Idaho 71. Washington 70. Santa Barbara 78. Temple 68. Seattle 104, Monthing State 90.
Pecific 74. San Jose St. 58.
Villanora 96, Stanford 76.
UCLA 79. St. Louis 65.

Tournaments New Castle Jaycees

(Championship) Kentucky Wesleyan 81, Southern Al (Consolation) Wittenberg (Ohlo) 73. Northern Mich

Spring Arbor Kiwanis (Championship) Urbana (Ohio: 116, Perris State 93.

The Scoreboard

TENNIS—At Ancona, Italy, Romania's file Nastase won the Ancona indoor tennis tournament, defeating Yugo-slavia's Zeljko Pranulovic, 6-1, 6-4 in he finals. Italians Nicola Pietrangeli and Masitalians Nicola Pietrangeli and Mas-simo Di Domenico won the doubles, de-feating Nastase and fellow Romanian Ion Tirlac. 9-7, 3-6, 6-2. At Blami Beach, Pahrizio Matteoli of Italy upset 11th-seeded Joaquim Rasgado of Brazil, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, in a first-round match of the boy's - 18 section of the Orange Bowl junior tennis champion-ships. 6htps.
At Adelaide, top-teeded Olka Moro-sova of Russia won the South Austra-lian women's title, defeating American Kristen Kemmer, 6-4, 4-6, 9-7.

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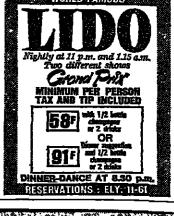
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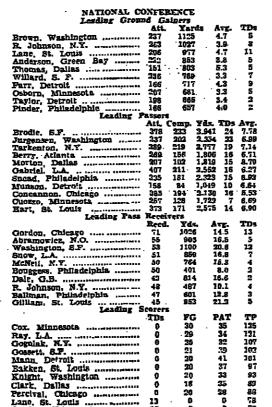
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Hide And Go Sneak

WASHINGTON,-News item; Army intelligence agents have spied on 800 cirilians in Illinois, including leading polilical figures, according to Sen. Sam Ervin. To get oneself spied upon by the U.S. Army, the senator caps, it was apparently necessary only to be in disagreement with administration policies, foreign or domestic.

Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house a creature named Bob was stirring. Yes, Bob was defi-nately stirring. He had stirred several martinis much earlier in the evening, and now as the

hands of the clock moved towards 2 a.m., he was cursing about the unintelligibility of three pages of instructions. written in demotic Japanese. bly of a plastic.



hattery - operated professional football team.

Out on the lawn his indelicate cries were clearly audible. At one point, a man concealed behind a hemlock 20 feet from Byb's house could have easily heard him cry out to his wife, "It says I have to spot-weld the quarterback's hips to the flange-activator lever. Susan! Do we have a spot-welder?"

In fact, this very cry was heard by a man standing concealed behind that very hemlock, Though he could not understand it-for he did not speak demotic Japanese-its intensity made his blood run cold. It was, he suspected, the cry of a man who opposed administration policy on quarter-

The man behind the hemlock, whose name was Ron, was an agent of Army intelligence, who had been trained to detect disagreement with administration policy wherever or whenever it might appear. There was little doubt, judging from the passion in Bob's voice, that there was something being thought here that the Army ought to know about.

And so, to get closer to the house. Ron dashed across the breast of the new-fallen snow and plunged into a thick growth of yews under Bob's parler window.

To his horror. Ron found himself staring into the face of another man!

"Beat it, kid!" said this man. "This yew clump is my turf. I've been working here for ten weeks now." "Who are you?" Ron whisper-

ed, "Naval intelligence?"

"Of course not," the man replied. "I represent the biggest credit investigating combine in this county. We're investigating this guy's income, debts and assets to see whether we ought to warn American business to be on guard against

Ron dashed to conceal himself under a wicker sofa on the back porch and found himself eyeball-to-eyeball with an Internal Revenue Agent who had been checking Bob's fi-nances. "Achtung!" shouted the internal revenue man in a whisper, scaring Ron into the back yard, where he dived under the barbecue grill.

Ron wasn't even surprised when he found himself there numling yet another irritated

"FBI, CIA, or PTA?" asked

"They're all in the garage having a smoke," the man under the barbeque grill said. "I represent a great corporation which is thinking of hiring Bob if our investigation shows that his wife is a conservative dresser, never drinks anything stronger than sherry, votes Republican, went to Sarah Lawrence, and knows where to find a spot-welder at 2 a.m. on Christmas morning."

Suddenly, up on the roof. there arose such a clatter! Ron glanced up in time to see a curious figure leap from a sled and enter the chimney. As soon as he had dropped from sight, 15 other sleds appeared out of the night sky. Their occupants leaped out to hide in the chimney, hoping to learn something about Santa Claus that could be used to destroy

The Ghostly Business In England

By Richard Reston '

LONDON-England during the Christmas season revives the memories of Charles Dickens and Scrooge and Mariey's ghost. For children and adults alike, it is a time to remember the Ghost of Christmas past, of Christmas Present and of Christmas Yet

Dickens's ghosts in that lovely novei, the "Christmas Carol" of 1843, may have been pure exercises in fantasy.

But a great many people in England refuse to dismiss the phenomenon so lightly. These are people who consider ghosts as far more than just the product of an Englishman's imagination. Indeed this is a country which seems to love and even cherish its ghosts and haunted houses, perhaps more so than any other

The place to gather in London is the Ghost Club, founded in 1862. In its earlier years the club functioned as an exclusive forum with a limited membership, no women and secrecy surrounding the ghostly activities of members. Today the club flourishes with a growing membership, still by invitation only, of about 400 persons, They hunt ghosts, talk to them, hear them and trade stories about them. It is a serious business.

There are happy ghosts and scary ones. Ghosts appear in the night and in the day, inside houses and outside, in the streets, in pubs, ships, theaters and just about anywhere imaginable.

According to one expert, there are people who couldn't get along without their happy ghosts. A happy ghost, it is understood, might be extremely courteous and open doors for those he. she or it has befriended. People also find this type of ghost a good listener during long conversations. In the corner of a London restaurant the other day, the

president of the Ghost Club. Peter Underwood, talked about his life-long interest. He explained that the club's membership is There are, for example, psychical research experts and spiritualists He picked up a spoon and said: "If this spoon simply started

moving across the table, the psychical researcher would look for hidden wires and the spiritualist would believe that genuine spirits were responsible. The Ghost Club falls in between these two beliefs but draws

its membership from both sides and from a wider range of people with or without commitments to any specific school of thought. Members include writers, doctors, clergymen, scientists, actors, researchers, mediums, materialists, a flying saucer expert, photographers, someone known as the "royal" ear-piercer and "many

ordinary people who are interested in unusual subjects." In its earlier years the club attracted such personages as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, and W. B. Yeats, the Irish poet and critic.

During the winter, Mr. Underwood arranges monthly meetings on ghosts, haunted houses and other unexplained phenomena. In the summer the club often visits country manors or other places where ghosts are known to reside.

Announcements are sent out: "A visit has been arranged . . . to the splendid 15th-century mansion at Littlecote, scene of the tragedy involving Wild Will Darrell who threw a new-born child into a blazing fire in 1575 after a mysterious birth. The bedroom, still containing the original bed and fireplace, is haunted by the ghost of a grief-crazed midwife . . . a fair-haired woman in pink, carrying a rush lamp, haunts the long gallery."

Mr. Underwood, middle-aged and in the publishing business, talks of a 'rather interesting' experience he and about a dozen



Creator of Christmas ghosts-Charles Dickens.

other members had more recently. It took place during an allnight session in a haunted house in Nottingham.

The previous family had been frightened away by a ghost

in white cricket trousers, white shirt and handkerchief around

During one period of complete darkness all the club members claim they heard three distinct footsteps and a bang from the direction of the room where the ghost had been seen previously. The family had returned for this one night with the Ghost Club. The daughter screamed after seeing the ghost again. None of the club members actually saw him.

But two spiritualists said they made contact with him during one of the seances. From this they learned the name of the ghost, in life a man who had committed suicide, and the name of the daughter who screamed. They had not known these facts before, but in both cases the names proved correct, according to the club's account.

Then there was the man who repeatedly saw a pair of pink shoes dancing across one room of his recently purchased house. When he later sought out the previous owner, he was told this story: A child had been buried in the house prior to the Reformation. The grave was discovered and examined years later. Ail

that was left was a pair of tiny pink shoes.

In London there is the Grenadier, a haunted pub. owner's daughter and wife and another friend claim to have seen the figure of a soldier who died in a disputed card game nearly a century ago. The present landlord maintains that footstens have been heard and that lights go on and off on their own accord, as do door locks and water taps. Dogs in the pub show signs of fright toward autumn when the murder reputedly took

Borley Rectory in Essex was once regarded as the most haunted house in Britain. It burned to the ground in the 1940s. But the Ghost Club has "evewitness" accounts of more than 100 people who tell the story of a phantom nun. Her ghost appeared every July 28 and was once seen by four sisters on the same afternoon. In her one and only sighting, a lady member of the club saw

a famous ghost on a London street. She says she went into the shop from which the curious little old lady had exited. She asked the proprietor who the lady was. His response was that nobody had been in the store. She then described what she had seen. "Good heavens," said the owner, "that's the ghost of Kensington High Street."

Mr. Underwood says that some people have the capacity to see ghosts and others don't. He has never seen one. But he adds: "I have heard noises I can't explain, whispering. footsteps, various bangs and raps."

Mr. Underwood thinks everybody has experienced unusual events that cannot be explained. After all, he says, ghost stories have appeared in every civilization and every part of the world since the beginning of time.

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Rehabilitation of Casanova Questionea



Mel Torme

got to take Rughes on fa He vanished from public v in the 1950s, without expla tion, after a headline-mal that he is alive and well in Bahamas. He's shy, they and the only reason he doe get out and mingle is that at \$2 billion he should be : to indulge his whims.

Plans are still going ahead to distribute 200,000 family planning leaflets giving Casanova the image of a man who always followed the Boy Scout motto—'be prepared." campaign is directed at students and home-town clinics to encourage the use of contracep-

The Health Council stood by

its guns in defending the poster entitled "Casanova never got

there are stories that he died

of VD-but our research reveal-

ed that he took sensible precau-

tions before making love," the

council spokesman said. "He was used as a symbol, nothing

more. We're hoping to make

people take precautions just as

anyone into trouble."

he did."

Masters, in a biography of Casanova published last year, described his activities as "incessant, shameless and contrary to all laws of God and man. For 30 years, says Masters, he roamed Europe, behaving more like a con-man than anything else. In Paris he was reputed to have made his fortune on a lottery, dabbled in the occult and relieved a wealthy widow of a million france by promising to ensure she would be re-born. as a boy.

Researchers said the proof of Casanova's homosexuality was confirmed on the publication in 1960 of the original text of his last book. "His relations with Bragadin, Barbaro and Dandolo become much more easy to understand," says Masters, referring to three men who played a part in Casanova's life "Also with certain servants, confidants and high aristocrats."

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Torme, a longtime friend the singer, published his b last August. Luft complai that the statement was f. and defamatory and designer injure him. He also sued book-publishers, William Mor and Co. .

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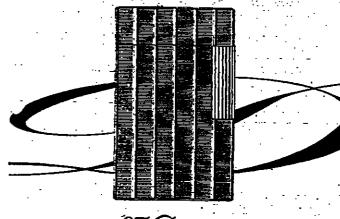
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